

Berlin UN Rule Backed

Canada May Seek Action

OTTAWA — Canada's House of Commons has lined up solidly behind a proposal to send the United Nations into Berlin.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday the time has come when the UN might consider "internationalizing" of Berlin "under the UN and that its status continue under UN presence."

Liberal and CCF spokesmen made similar suggestions earlier in the Commons foreign affairs debate and there is speculation that Canada will press for a UN move into Berlin at the General Assembly session, which opens in New York a week from today.

Mr. Diefenbaker coupled his statement with a warning that the West must stand firm against Russia in the Berlin crisis.

"It is a question of whether we shall allow Khrushchev with intimidation and threats to push us back and back to a point where we have nothing but our past to look back on," he said.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

He said there are several roles the UN can play in Berlin to neutralize the dangerous situation there but stressed that Big Four agreement would be needed first.

Mr. Diefenbaker entered a late stage of the three-day debate to put the government stamp of approval on the UN-Berlin idea.

The prime minister said that even at the worst the UN could bring an East-West agreement nearer by focusing world opinion on Berlin. Such action could impel the major powers to settle the problem by negotiations.

Proposals for a UN role in Berlin were expressed by the two opposition parties in the House last week.

In making his "internationalizing" proposal Mr. Diefenbaker said it wouldn't receive the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring about a step forward—if Big Four negotiations fail — to which the UN could give its attention.

RESERVED ISSUE

The prime minister said Berlin is part of the German peace settlement and this is reserved to the four powers concerned — Britain, the U.S., France and Russia.

But if the Big Four decided to ask the UN for help, the issue could be brought before the UN, Premier Khrushchev had said he would not be averse to this if the four powers agreed.

BEFORE MANKIND

Canada had a right and responsibility to place its views "before mankind."

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller nations, the moral responsibility would remain with the latter for not advancing views.

Canada had made a number of important suggestions which could not be disclosed now.

WON'T SIT BACK

Mr. Diefenbaker also said the West must show the Kremlin "we will not sit back and let the world we believe in be swept aside."

"The hour demands moral strength and courage. "Panic is the refuge of weakness. Confidence can be a Continued on Page 2

SWISS SWITCH

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The government decided today to abolish Switzerland's national anthem, long under severe criticism by public and press. The former anthem "Hell Dir, Helvetia" (All Hail, Helvetia) will be replaced by a 19th century "Schwyzerspsalm" ("Swiss Psalm") composed by a monk, Alberik Zwyssig, as the official anthem.

Index to Inside Pages

Ike Denies Planning Cuba Invasion	Page 3
Prospect Good for Agreement on Constitution	5
First Non-Capital Murder Trial Opens	7
Counterfeit Bill Suspects Skip	7
Free Enterprise Safe In R.C., Bennett Pledges	21
Ask The Times... 11 Entertainment	7 Sports
Births, Deaths	14 Finance
Classified	14 Home Garden
Comics	10 Penny Saver
Cribbens	11 Radio
Dear Abby	12 Sew Simple
	12 Women



BEWARE

First confirmed sighting of poison oak in this area in about 30 years was spotted at Prospect Lake. A survey of the area by naturalist Freeman King indicates the shrub grows over some five acres. The climbing plant with leaves similar to garry oak is held gingerly by Judy Perree, but was found by Paul Newman, junior member of Victoria Natural History Society. Most people are allergic to the plant, which causes degrees of inflammation and blistering. (Times Photo.)

Tornado Blasts Flooded City In Carla's Wake

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The staggering backlash of Hurricane Carla spawned a lethal, pre-dawn tornado in Galveston.

Six bodies were recovered from collapsed homes. Between 60 and 70 persons were injured.

Authorities feared the toll may grow higher when the rubble is cleared.

Brad Messer, assistant executive editor of The News-Tribune, walked through a devastated area — two blocks wide and six long — and said an estimated 100 wooden homes had been crushed. Tides three feet deep covered the tornado area.

MOVES INLAND

Carla, which touched land Monday with winds reaching 173 miles an hour, late this morning centered 200 miles inland between Austin and Waco and headed for southern Oklahoma.

The weather bureau called it a "decaying storm" with gale winds of 35 miles an hour extending 200 miles to the north and east.

John White, Texas farm commissioner, estimated farm loss at \$140,000,000 at this stage.

At Port Arthur near the Louisiana line, portions of a levee crumbled today, sending water slowly toward 50 or 60 homes in suburban Port Acres the sheriff's office said.

ISOLATED BY TIDES

High tides thrown up by Carla still isolated many communities and cities, including Galveston.

Much of Galveston was under water when the tornado — some called it a waterspout, a similar weather phenomenon — struck before dawn.

The tornado struck the courthouse, where 1,200 refugees huddled, and injured many there from flying glass. A hole was torn in the courthouse.

One of the Galveston tornado victims was Mrs. Marie Harris, 57, crushed in her bed.

100-MPH GUSTS

The main centre of Carla by that time was 20 miles north of Austin, or 170 miles north of the point it hit land Monday afternoon.

Winds still were up to 75

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

Level of Radiation Goes Up on Prairies

Increase Found After Russ Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monteith said today radioactivity from the new series of Russian nuclear bomb tests has been detected in Canada.

He said in a statement to the Commons that since the first in the new series of Soviet explosions Sept. 1, the health department's network of 24 air sampling stations across the country has provided regular material for analysis on a daily basis.

"From the results obtained, it now appears that effects of the Russian testing program have been observed at some of our stations," Mr. Monteith said.

Mr. Monteith said the reading at Edmonton on Sept. 7 showed a fresh fallout level of nine disintegrations a minute per cubic metre of air, about 30 times higher than the levels observed by this station during the last several months.

Mr. Monteith said the increase at Edmonton is the most significant recorded from samples received to date.

He said the level at Winnipeg on Sept. 8 was 15 times higher than normal. On Sept. 7 the level at Calgary was three times higher than normal.

However, Mr. Monteith said the level at Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high reading, was back to normal.

There has been no noticeable increase in radioactivity in the skies over Victoria since the Russians resumed testing of nuclear weapons, a spokesman for the Pacific Naval Laboratory said today.

Recent checks on the laboratories instruments show the amount of radioactivity here is still normal at between one and two counts per minute, rising sometimes to eight counts per minute.

"Readings here have risen to over 100 counts per minute during previous nuclear tests but nothing has come our way this time," the spokesman said.

The minister said later at a press conference that there is no evidence that the higher fallout readings constitute any danger to health.

"You cannot draw such a conclusion from any individual day's reading," Dr. P. M. Bird, senior scientific officer of the health department's radiation protection division, told reporters.

Dr. Bird said the only Edmonton reading available now was the one for Sept. 7. He would expect that the Edmonton reading on Sept. 8 would be down from a level of nine.

6.6 UNITS SAFE

Mr. Monteith said the international commission on radiological protection has set the safe maximum permissible radioactivity level at 6.6 units throughout a lifetime.

This level compares with the reading of nine at Edmonton Sept. 7, a reading of four at Winnipeg Sept. 8 and a reading of three at Calgary Sept. 7.

Mr. Monteith said that short duration increases above the limit of 6.6 units "are not considered to be of serious public health concern."

He also reiterated previous statements that the significance of all radioactivity data from the health viewpoint can only be assessed on the basis of average levels for a reasonable period of time, perhaps up to a year.

"The observations we have made in the air-monitoring program have consistently shown large fluctuations from day to day and it is interesting to note that the level observed for Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high reading, was back to normal."

'GREAT SIGNIFICANCE'

Paul Martin (L—Essex East), former Liberal health minister, termed the minister's statement "of very great significance" but said it contained no indication of whether the radiation increase meant a rise in the danger to humans.

More than 1,200 homes were destroyed by the typhoon. The weather bureau in Hong Kong said the typhoon was moving toward Poo Chow on the Chinese mainland with winds reduced to 100 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, Typhoon Nancy moved across the Pacific northwest of Guam generating the fiercest winds ever recorded by modern methods.

United States Air Force weather observers reported Nancy carried winds up to 230 miles an hour as it moved west-north-west at 16 miles an hour.

WIRE BRIEFS

Summit Appeal Made to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Sukarno of Indonesia and Mobido Keita of Mali deliver to President Kennedy today an appeal from 25 non-aligned countries for an East-West summit meeting.

Kennedy ordered the red carpet reception for the two emissaries of the Belgrade conference.

Cuba Priests Accused

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government today accused Roman Catholic priests of plotting against Fidel Castro's regime. The charge came in an interior ministry communiqué denouncing the clergy as "counter-revolutionary."

'On Deaf Ears'

BERLIN (Reuters) — Russia Monday night rejected an Allied protest on Berlin border restrictions amid fresh incidents along the 25-mile fence dividing the city.

New Clue in Search

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A ground party set out early today to follow a new clue in the 11-day-old search for a light plane missing on a flight from Williams Lake to Vancouver with three persons aboard.

4 Die in Violence

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Police opened fire early today on a crowd of opposition sympathizers in disorders that broke out shortly before the scheduled arrival of an investigating committee sent here by the Organization of American States. First reports said several persons were killed, including three men and one woman.

Bedard Advances

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., Canada's leading tennis player, today defeated Harry Faulquier of Toronto, 1959-60 Canadian junior champion — 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 in the second round of the Canadian tennis championship.

Labor Party Loses Majority in Norway

OSLO (AP) — The ruling Labor party, in power since 1935, lost its majority in Parliament and the balance of power fell today to the new Socialist People's Party, which wants Norway to pull out of the Atlantic Alliance.

The Socialist People's Party won only two seats in the 150-member chamber, but these were crucial. Results from Monday's general elections gave the Labor party 74 seats and the same total for the four parties on the non-socialist opposition. Labor had 78 seats in the old Parliament.

Thus Premier Einar Gerhardsen was left in an even worse position than last September, when Labor party members who refused to back the party's pro-Western platform were expelled.

The rebels formed the Socialist People's Party, with a platform of neutralism, pacifism and a leftist economic policy strongly reminiscent of the early days of the Labor party, now a moderate social democratic group.

If Gerhardsen forms a new government, the tiny new Socialist party's members, now freed from Labor party discipline, will be free to harass their former colleagues.

The country's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization did not appear in immediate danger, however, since all major parties support NATO.



Civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons brought seven-day jail term in London today for famous philosopher Earl Russell, 89, and his wife, who refused order to keep the peace. (AP Wirephoto.)

MASS PROTEST PLAN

Anti-Nuclear Peer Jailed

LONDON (AP) — Earl Russell, 89-year-old British mathematician and philosopher, was sentenced today to seven days in jail for declining to promise to keep the peace in his civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons.

A judge sentenced him to two months at the end of a hearing in the Bow Street magistrates court, but reduced the sentence to a week when shown a medical report indicating that the longer term would be too much of a hardship for the frail peer.

His wife, Lady Russell, also

was sentenced to prison for seven days. Although she is some 30 years his junior, defence counsel produced a medical certificate to the effect that she, too, was in no physical condition to undergo a long sentence.

Twenty-seven of Russell's fellow campaigners were sentenced to one month in jail and three others to two months. Five others promised to keep the peace and were freed.

All were members of an anti-nuclear organization called the Committee of 100. Russell, his wife and 35 others were charged with "inciting members of the public to commit a breach of the peace next Sunday."

CROWD SYMPATHETIC

Outraged cries of "shame," "Fascists" and "poor old man" rang through the court as Judge Bertram Reece told Russell he would have to go to prison.

Russell and his supporters, who believe in civil disobedience to further their cause, had planned a mass sitdown protest of 10,000 demonstrators next Sunday against nuclear weapons in Parliament Square.

'HELPING OUR CAUSE'

Speaking in a firm, high-pitched voice, the peer said: "If you condemn us you will be helping our cause and therefore helping humanity."

"While life remains to us we will not cease to do what lies in our power to avert the greatest calamity that has ever threatened mankind."

Russell went to jail for six months in the First World War for denouncing the British military draft.

He won the 1950 Nobel Prize for literature "in recognition of his many-sided and significant writings." His works range from mathematical treatises to essays advocating trial marriage and progressive education.

Others jailed today for refusing to pledge to keep the peace included Rev. Michael Scott, playwright Arthur Wesker, and writer Dr. Alex Comfort, each sentenced to one month.

Russell read from a single sheet of typed copy during his defence but after speaking about such matters as the atom bombs dropped on Japan, Magistrate Bertram Reece stopped him and said he was

embarking on a political speech. Spectators applauded Russell's speech and the magistrate warned: "This is not a music hall. This is a court of law."

A spokesman at the London headquarters of the Committee of 100 said that demonstrations at Holy Loch Polaris missile submarine base in Scotland, and in Parliament Square, against nuclear arms would go on despite the sentences.

Nuclear Pickets

MONTREAL (CP) — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament today announced it will stage a 73-hour picket of Parliament Hill, Oct. 6-9. The demonstrators claim to represent a total of 118 universities.

Seventh

Test

By Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the air early Tuesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. This one was in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Jovaya Zemlya Island.

It was on the order of several megatons — an explosive force equal to several million tons of TNT, the AEC said.

Nine Killed

In Algerian

Race Riots

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Authorities counted nine persons dead today and at least 20 injured after clashes among Europeans, Jews and Moslems that went on through the night.

Grenades, machine-guns, pistols and knives were used in the fighting here and at Oran in Western Algeria. Oran shops were burned down.

Riot police went into action twice in Oran to stop fighting between Jews and Moslems on the occasion of the Jew's New Year.

The fighting, a new feature in the territory's race relations, broke out after a Moslem knifed and severely injured a Jewish barber.

Jewish youths hit back at Moslems, sacking three Moslem-owned stores and setting fire to a fourth in which the stabber had taken refuge.

Moslems then moved in with knives and shots were fired. Riot police broke up the fight after four hours and arrested the man who stabbed the barber while crowds of Jews and Europeans shouted "kill him."

Harkness Mum On A-Arms Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness repeated today that "it is the policy of the government that our forces should not be required to face a potential enemy with inferior weapons."

Apart from this, however, he gave no indication whether the government will accept American nuclear warheads.



Guess Oak Bay c'd reinforce that proposed bomb shelter with last week's crumpets.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he ain't fond o' any kind o' activity specially radioactivity.

Goin' t' jail fer peace is one way t' git it.

GMC Strike Ended, Plants Still Shut

Local Issues
Left Dangling
Across Nation

DETROIT (AP) — The issue that set off a snow-balling plant-by-plant strike against General Motors Corporation by the United Auto Workers Union was settled early today.

When agreement came, 91 GM plants were shut across the U.S. and 253,299 men were idle with indications that the remainder of GM's 129 plants and 350,000 production workers would be made idle in a matter of days, if not hours.

A revised company check reported 90 plants shut by UAW walkouts and one by a walk-out of International Union of Electrical Workers members at Warren, Ohio. The UAW and GM currently are working on local-level issues in contract issues in negotiations.

An all-night Sunday bargaining session failed to resolve the dispute and carried new contract negotiations past Monday's 11 a.m. strike deadline.

REACH AGREEMENT

But within four hours after a fresh start, Monday night agreement was reached on a formula reported to have been suggested by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther predicted settlement of the relief time issue would materially speed wrapping up of a new three-year contract between his union and the world's largest auto maker. The parties already have agreed on an economic package which the union estimates is worth 12.04 cents hourly in take-home pay.

Still left dangling at the national level were several issues:

Production standards required work an hour, the scheduling of overtime for employed men when some employees are on layoff, the time union representatives may spend in the processing of grievances of company-paid time, and work done by foremen which the union insists should be done by hourly workers.

And still dangling at the local level were 11,811 demands ranging from factory air-conditioning and air cushions from truck drivers to automatic permission to take time off for deer hunting.

POSTPONES MEETING

Reuther postponed from 11 a.m. Wednesday to 2 p.m. Thursday a scheduled meeting of the UAW's 280-member General Motors conference, which has authority to wrap up local issues and all—a new contract. The UAW will demand the contract be met by other members of the big three—Ford and Chrysler.

Settlement of the relief time issue "was the key to unlock some of the most difficult problems we had at the local level," Reuther said.

Under the settlement, the company keeps its basic rule of 24 minutes a day—divided into two 12-minute breaks—and the union wins its insistence that relief time, except in emergencies, be given within the last three hours of four-hour morning and afternoon shifts.

The company pledged to provide the necessary personnel for this and Reuther said it was his guess more relief men would have to be hired in most, if not all, plants.

BCE MOVE

Employees To Lose Discounts

Employees of the publicly-owned B.C. Electric will start losing their 25 per cent discount on their gas and electricity bills after Dec. 1.

The company announced today that 1,200 of its 3,200 employees will lose their discount Dec. 1. They are supervisory and professional personnel and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The announcement said that employees belonging to other unions will lose their discounts as their contracts expire. The electrical workers are currently negotiating a new contract with the big public utility which Premier Bennett's government recently took over.

Discounts were part of the company-employee contracts now in force.

Federal Youth Department Will Come Says Tory MP

TORONTO (CP)—John MacLean, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, told a meeting of Young Conservatives Monday night he looks forward to the day when there is a separate department of youth in the government.

He said the youth of Canada

HURRICANE DEBBIE REMAINS OFF SHORE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Debbie, the season's fourth big tropical storm, whirled northward in the Atlantic today, far from any land areas.

Debbie was centered about 1,100 miles east of Bermuda early today, travelling northward about 14 miles an hour.

Highest winds were estimated at 120 miles an hour near the centre and gales extended outward 250 miles to the north and east and 150 miles to the southwest.

Little change is expected in the size of intensity of Debbie today, the weather bureau said.

... CARLA'S TORNADO

Continued from Page 1

A Carla-spawned tornado in Louisiana Sunday night.

The weather bureau also issued a tornado forecast for one or more twisters in a 120-mile-wide sector centering on a line from Garveston northward across Texas.

Wholesale evacuation of danger areas kept casualties from going much higher.

The giant hurricane, battering the coast all the way from Corpus Christi to Morgan City, La., slammed ashore on Matagorda Island Monday to start a destructive push deep into Texas.

Weather bureau observers said only a few traces of Carla's powerful centre remained by the time it reached the Austin area in central Texas early this morning.

Meanwhile, hurrying to help storm-ravaged coastal cities were the U.S. Navy's aircraft carriers Shangri-la and Antietam, the destroyers Compton and Clannard, the transport Francis Marion and two Marine Corps helicopters.

In Galveston, the predawn twisters bounded southward from the business district through an area eight blocks wide and 16 blocks long. Although one hit the Courthouse, Red Cross county disaster chairman Fletcher Harris said

shattered windows were the main damage. He reported flying bits of glass cut 50 to 60 persons but none was badly hurt.

There was other tornado damage in Galveston—much of it still under water 3½ feet deep, from hurricane-tossed tides and waves.

County Judge Pete Lavalle said he believes Galveston suffered \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000 in damages to homes.

"There is no way to estimate damage to business property," he said.

In contrast to winds reaching peak velocity of 175 mph on the coast, Carla hit no higher than 68 mph at Austin. Driving rains fell across most of the area behind the hurricane.

Still huddled in shelters across the state, still crowding hotels, motels, parks and into homes of relatives were the refugees whose caravans Monday reached into Arkansas and Oklahoma, 400 miles and more from the ravaged coast.

Members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural Steel and Iron Workers (CLC) in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor and Sarnia were called out on the union's first strike in Ontario to back demands for wage increases and welfare benefits.

Strikers are demanding wage increases and welfare benefits that together would mean another 37 cents on their present hourly pay rate of \$3.05.

The Structural Steel Erection Contractors Association, representing 15 Ontario contractors, offered 15 cents an hour spread over two years.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

Officials in both Louisiana and Texas pleaded for the refugees to stay out of the evacuated towns. Flooding streams, high tides, weakened levees, and snakes by the thousands were still a threat, National Guardsmen, local officers and Texas rangers maintained anti-looting patrols in the area.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

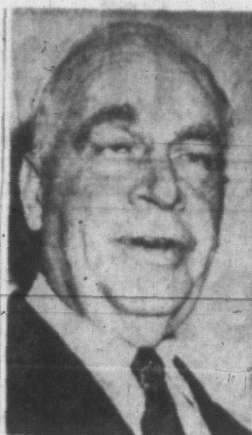
There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.

There was little the refugees could do at home, officials of the two states warned, except suffer—and perhaps die.



Portrait of a man, likely a union official or politician mentioned in the article.

Five More Officers Of Union Charged

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Five more charges of unlawful assembly were laid today against national officers and supporters of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Ltd. Five others were charged Monday.

Rounded up today were national Secretary William Kennedy and supporters Frank

Kranec, Bruno Crisafi, William Paul, and Dave Girard.

Charged Monday following the disruption Sunday of a Local 598 meeting here were national President Ken Smith, District 2 chief Mike Solski, Legislative Director Neils Thibault and Will Girard and James Loftus, both supporters of the national executive.

All 10 were freed on \$300 bail and remanded to Oct. 16. The charges stemmed from a clash Sunday night between feuding factions at a special meeting called by Sudbury Local 598. The meeting was broken up on police orders after an uproar and fighting drowned out the featured speaker, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

Five More Officers Of Union Charged

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Five more charges of unlawful assembly were laid today against national officers and supporters of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Ltd. Five others were charged Monday.

Rounded up today were national Secretary William Kennedy and supporters Frank

Kranec, Bruno Crisafi, William Paul, and Dave Girard.

Charged Monday following the disruption Sunday of a Local 598 meeting here were national President Ken Smith, District 2 chief Mike Solski, Legislative Director Neils Thibault and Will Girard and James Loftus, both supporters of the national executive.

All 10 were freed on \$300 bail and remanded to Oct. 16. The charges stemmed from a clash Sunday night between feuding factions at a special meeting called by Sudbury Local 598. The meeting was broken up on police orders after an uproar and fighting drowned out the featured speaker, Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the Canadian membership and collects about \$25,000 in monthly dues.

Dan Gillis, president of the Sudbury local, and his supporters want to return to the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mine-Mill's rival United Steelworkers of America CLC is ready to help by taking over the Sudbury miners.

The violence was the latest incident in a dispute between Mine-Mill's national leadership and the 17,000-member Local 598, which supplies about half the



Baby Born, Dogs Howl as Refugees Shiver

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The slim brunette with her hair in curlers hugged her knees and shivered under a heavy army blanket.

"Boy, oh boy, that wind,"

said her husband, husky Ken McCall.

"Every gust that little trailer would shake and shiver and make like it was going to take off. I said to my wife, 'Hon, let's get out of this.'"

Mrs. McCall shivered again.

The McCalls, a young couple who came to Austin last week to enrol in the University of Texas, sat on an army cot in a basement corner of the city auditorium, which for two days has been a shelter for evacuees from hurricane Carla.

Meanwhile, outside, wind and rain were not the only elements of destruction (see picture above). A cafe at nearby Seabrook, already isolated by water, burst into flames and was burned to the water line.

Some of the 800 refugees with the McCalls had been in the shelter since winds began banging the Texas coast Saturday night. In the city coliseum, across the road, another 700 temporarily homeless waited out the storm.

"We knew we had to get out," said L. R. Stockman, a welder. "We've been in hurricanes before."

Two large great dane dogs

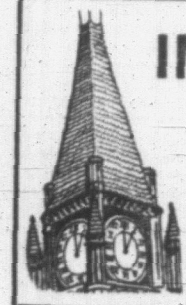
FORMER MP DEAD

COCHRANE, Ont. (CP)—Senator Joseph Alfred Bradley, a former deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, died in hospital here today after a long illness. He was 75.

IN PARLIAMENT

'Hopeful' Howard Hits 'Doubting Thomases'

(From Times News Service)



OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Green, declaring there still is a "reasonable chance" for disarmament, hit out Monday at the "jeremiahs and crepe-hangers" in Ottawa who try to belittle Canada's efforts to halt the arms race.

Mr. Green said there seems to be a feeling in Ottawa "that I'm down in the dumps over disarmament and have given it up as hopeless."

"This was a false notion. I think the demand for disarmament will be greater than ever before."

He spoke in the Commons foreign affairs debate after Paul Martin (L—Essex East) said the country does not share Mr. Green's optimism over Laos and other world problems.

Canada will go to the forthcoming United Nations meeting to do what it can to rally world opinion behind disarmament and an end to nuclear testing, Mr. Green said.

"This issue may involve the whole future of civilization and it is much too serious a proposition to be having doubting Thomases all over the place."

Opposition Leader Pearson said no one wanted to underestimate Mr. Green's optimism. But it was difficult to be an optimist and still take a realistic view of the situation.

Mr. Pearson recalled that Mr. Green himself said last week the world is hovering on the brink of nuclear war.

Mr. Green said the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos has "practically agreed" on a declaration of neutrality for the Southeast Asian country.

He expressed hope it would be possible soon for the Geneva conference to reach agreement, although he could not guarantee such a successful outcome.

Canada isn't doing enough to help the "have not" nations of the world, Mr. Pearson said.

Foreign aid is the best contribution Canada can make to the security and stability of the world, he declared.

Mr. Pearson said no country of the world has been doing enough to help the poor nations. Despite the enormous aid programs of recent years, the gap between the rich nations and the "sluff" countries was widening. He said a figure of one per cent of gross national production has been suggested as the amount each of the wealthy nations should set aside for foreign aid.

Canada's contribution of \$61,000,000 in the current fiscal year was far below that mark.

Answering a question by Paul Martin, Mr. Green said the government still is studying.

- Screen Storm Doors
- Screen Windows
- Shade Screens
- Roll Screens
- Awnings
- Storm Windows

Measured, Manufactured and Installed by Experts Free Estimates.

HUMPHREY WINDOWS LTD.
751 DISCOVERY ST.
Telephone EV 2-0012



WHAT'S THE 'INSTALMENT PLAN' WAY TO SAVE FOR

EDUCATION?

It's called Personal Security Program, or PSP—exclusive with The Bank of Nova Scotia. PSP is the "instalment plan" way to save for any project needing long-range planning and organized saving. Here's how it works: you select a goal (from \$100 to \$2,500) which you reach in 50 equal payments. As you save, you're life-insured for the full amount of your goal—it's a protected savings plan. When you reach your goal, you collect all you've saved, plus a cash bonus. PSP is the ideal way to make sure your most important plans are realized. Ask about PSP at your nearest Scotiabank branch.

Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

MORE THAN 600 OFFICES ACROSS CANADA AND ABROAD.

Ike Denies Planning Cuba Invasion

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former president Eisenhower may have started a new round of post-mortems on the Cuban invasion by saying that his outgoing administration had not drawn up the plans.

Ever since the invasion was crushed at the Bay of Pigs last spring it has been reported that President Kennedy inherited a detailed invasion plan with many armed units poised throughout the Caribbean area.

But Eisenhower told a group of Republican congressmen here Monday:

"We had done nothing except to recognize that these Cuban refugees had a great desire to go back to Cuba, so we began organizing them and giving them weapons and training them. But beyond that we could not go, because at that time there was no recognized leader among the refugee Cubans."

He added: "I was not a consultant or adviser to the Kennedy administration in any way, of course."

A reporter went back to the question later, and Eisenhower amplified: "In March, 1960,

we had a little meeting in my office as to whether to go ahead and train these people. We set up a little group to keep in touch. . . . It was never intended as much as a year before the landing."

The Central Intelligence Agency has been widely credited without contradiction, with starting to line up the ill-fated invasion as much as a year before the landing.

LINCOLN AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES

5 YEARS TO PAY — 3% INTEREST
GUARANTEED INSTALLATIONS
CYCLOS SALES AND SERVICE
909 TEXADO CALL DENIS CARTER, GR 2-1181

Empire Builder!!! FASTEST luxury streamliner to Twin Cities-Chicago

Go Great! . . . go Great Northern's Incomparable

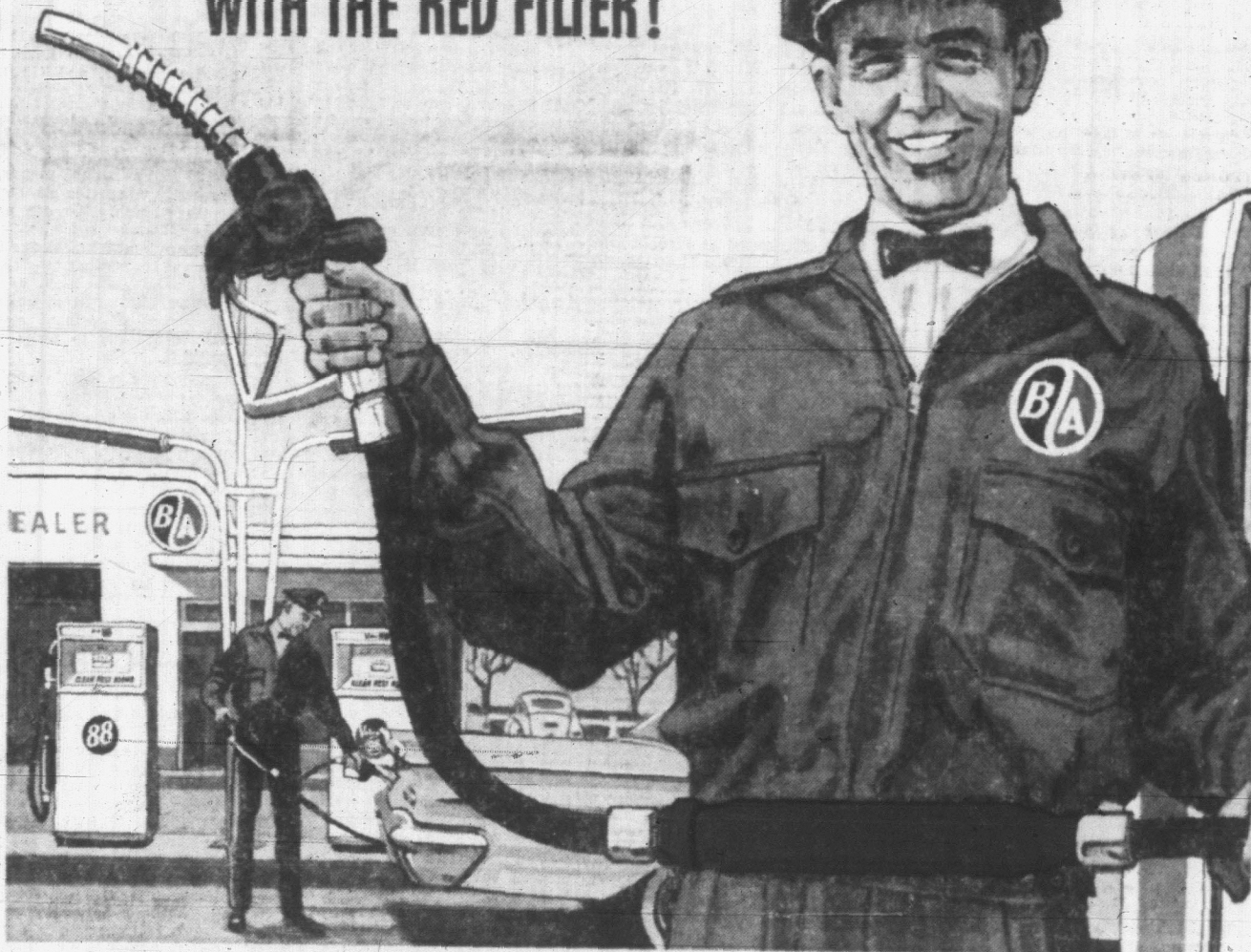
EMPIRE BUILDER • Daily service each way between

Seattle • Spokane • Minneapolis • St. Paul • Chicago



For information call your Travel Agent or Great Northern Railway.
Evergreen 6-6101, 154 Yates Street, Victoria

YOU GET THE CLEANEST GASOLINE FROM THE HOSE WITH THE RED FILTER!



THIS IS "FINAL-FILTERING" AND ONLY B-A HAS IT CLEAN ACROSS CANADA

Only B-A 88 and Velvet 98 gasolines are "Final-Filtered" right in the hose between the pump and your car . . . filtered at the last possible moment to assure maximum cleanliness.

Why did B-A add this "Final-Filter"?

Gasoline does a lot of travelling before it reaches your car. It is shipped from the refinery to a distribution centre and then tank-trucked to your neighbourhood service station.

During the course of regular comparative and quality tests of all the leading brands, B-A engineers found that gasoline picked up impurities in transit. These impurities (extremely fine solid particles) seldom have the chance to settle out.

Oil companies go to great lengths to keep storage and transit tanks clean, but the tests proved conclusively that impurities are present. You can actually see some of the foreign matter.

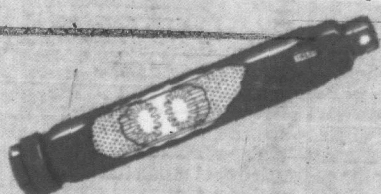
Impure gasoline, when passed on to the automobile motor, can cause clogged jets, float control valve leakage, scoring, and fuel pump damage.

The B-A "Final-Filter" gives positive protection against these impurities which can result in inconvenience and costly repairs.

It is imperative that the gasoline you buy today is filtered, at the last possible moment . . . the moment before it enters your car.

That's why we "Final-Filter" B-A gasoline in the hose at the pump.

Ask Mr. B-A to show you the filter and how it works. And next time you buy gasoline . . . choose B-A 88 or 98. B-A "Final-Filtered" gasolines are positively the cleanest, purest gasolines you can buy.



THE B-A "FINAL-FILTER"

This is a cut-away view of the B-A Filter. It is so fine that it removes particles which cannot be seen by the naked eye. This is "Final-Filtering".



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations; The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association; the International Press Association; the International Press Institute and of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein, and whose reports may not be used without permission. Rights reserved on special dispatches and features. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961

The Bomb That Didn't Go Off

WITH THE TYPE OF COURAGE that has marked his careers in war and peace, Gen. Charles de Gaulle discounts a would-be assassin's attempt on his life.

But the blaze of gasoline which ignited instead of the plastic bomb planted for him, has revealed the French president in sharp outline and with it a problem which too many people are inclined to overlook.

What, statesmen of the Western world may ask, would have been the result had de Gaulle perished? Where would France be?

The answer imposes deep thought on those who sharply criticize the soldier-president.

Gen. de Gaulle is not a comfortable ally for others in the Western alliance. He differs with most on the role nations should play in NATO. He sees the world strictly from the point of view of France.

He is prickly, outspoken, frequently undiplomatic in the straightforwardness of his statements on the part he believes France has to play in this age.

He has domestic foes on the extreme right and the extreme left. His North African policy has led up to and, apparently, ridden over an incipient civil war.

He has taken the nation which, through the convulsions of revolution, raised the standard of liberty, equality and fraternity and set it as a watchword for the world, into a new form of administration in which he holds decisive power. He assumed the presidency only on the

understanding that he should establish such powers for that office.

There are innumerable points on which Frenchmen and allies outside France differ sharply with President de Gaulle. His attitude towards Britain's entry into the Common Market is but one of them. Another is his policy on French nuclear tests.

But he has proved himself to be the muckin' which holds France together. Through his direction—and some call it dictatorship—he has given that country a political continuity—a characteristic which in itself does not, of course, justify authoritarian rule.

Since the early days of his return to power he has not enjoyed complete harmony among his own people. His course in Algeria and Tunisia has divided Frenchmen. But under him, administrations are not changing overnight.

Statesmen who consult French government leaders in the evening have a reasonable expectation that those leaders will still be in power to carry out decisions the next morning.

When he goes, who takes over and under what terms? In Europe, the question assumes particular importance. Outside Europe and in the Western camp, it is no less significant.

Senior figures in the West may not like many of the actions taken by Charles de Gaulle. They may wish many of his ideas would find their way to oblivion. They cannot wish the same for the General. They need him too much, prickles and all.

Is This Our Highest Image?

THE ARGUMENT HAS BEEN joined once more over the feasibility of Victoria acquiring the B.C. Power Commission building as a new City Hall.

There are several reasons why the acquisition would be desirable. The building is comparatively new and is ideally located in the area of Cathedral Hill civic development. Earlier reports indicate that a relatively inexpensive addition to provide a suitable council chamber and other required facilities could make the structure functional for civic purposes.

If—and it is a big "if"—Victoria could get the building and surrounding property as a gift from the government, or at a nominal price, undoubtedly it would be a vast improvement over the existing City Hall.

The fact has been underscored, however, that the government is crowded for space. Why, asks a spokesman, would it give the Power Commission building away only to build more government offices for its own departments? And has the

provincial government got the right to give away provincial property, or sell it below cost?

There is another consideration which should not be overlooked. Next year Victoria celebrates its 100th birthday. Would it be a sign of robust maturity if the city ignored plans to construct its own City Hall as a City Hall along the imposing lines adopted in many other parts of the world, in favor of accepting another structure, excellent as it may be, that was not designed for that purpose and may not, in the opinion of architects and others, look like a City Hall should look?

As a choice between remaining in the relic at the corner of Douglas and Pandora or moving to the Power Commission headquarters, if they became available, there is no question that the change would be advantageous.

But is this the best Victoria can conceive or plan? Is this the sum total of civic aspiration as the future home of Greater Victoria's administration?

Here a Hint, There a Hint

THERE MAY BE SIGNIFICANCE in the fact that the Canadian government approved a speech by U.S. General Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief of NORAD, before its delivery. For the speech stressed the need for nuclear warheads if a reasonable defence against nuclear-armed aircraft is to be created.

Nuclear bombs carried in Soviet bombers, said the General, would be fitted with "dead man fuses"—devices which would ensure that the bomb would explode on contact with the ground even though the plane had been destroyed. Thus the conventional anti-aircraft fire would not ensure safety. The bomb as well as the bomber would have to be disintegrated—and only a nuclear warhead on the defending weapon would ensure this.

The major defence problem facing the government today revolves around the use of nuclear weapons in Canada. Mr. Diefenbaker has hinted that such weapons should be used by Canadian troops serving

abroad in NATO forces. But to date the big question of domestic use remains unanswered. The cabinet itself is split on it.

There is not only the consideration of Canada's position in the world—and one opinion is that our advocacy of nuclear disarmament would be stronger coming from a country that voluntarily renounced possession of such weapons—but there is the difficult problem of control. The United States by law cannot relinquish control of nuclear weapons to foreign countries. Canada, on the other hand, could not permit use of nuclear weapons in Canadian skies if these were not subject to Canadian control.

Does the NORAD commander's recent speech in Toronto indicate that Mr. Diefenbaker is coming to a decision on this matter? Further hints will be eagerly awaited by Canadians.

But why should so important a national policy be a matter of hints and indications? When will the government form a policy and let the people know?

Accent on Fresh Water

MR. J. R. MENZIES, CHIEF OF the public engineering division of the federal health department, has warned Canadians that unless they act quickly their accessible water sources are going to become seriously polluted.

A major contributor to that pollution will be untreated, or inadequately treated, sewage. Already many streams in Canada have been fouled and denser populations threaten others.

In Victoria the problem is relatively minor. A small stretch of waterfront carries signs warning that the water is unfit for swimming, but this is salt water and extension of existing sewer outfalls, probably in 1963, should reduce the contamination. At present it is re-

garded more as a nuisance than as a hazard.

The point remains, however, that cities, even Victoria, must devote continuing study to their sewage problems and can ill afford to ignore provision of funds for developing adequate systems.

Mr. Menzies underscores that fact with the suggestion that municipalities and their individual taxpayers keep the matter continually in mind. Where they are threatening other uses of fresh water by contaminating it, they are jeopardizing both their physical and economic health. The dollar spent on a good sewer system may save hundreds of dollars later on—a case of an ounce of municipal prevention being worth a pound of cure.



... But Names Will Never Hurt Me.

What Should a University Teach?

By R. B. BOURDILLON

MANY people have the comfortable illusion that universities know what they ought to teach students, and also how to teach it. Others have a vague feeling that most knowledge can be useful, and so it doesn't matter what universities teach.

A few people—either better informed, or more critical—think that it matters very much what universities teach and how they teach it, and that, instead of leading the world in thought, the universities have clung too long to old traditions, and so are hindering the Western nations perhaps as much as they help them.

In the older universities the teachers are so heavily conditioned by their former training that they rarely see the need for drastic changes. But the inauguration of a new university as in Victoria, or even the rapid expansion of an existing one, as in Vancouver, gives a better opportunity for clear thinking and resultant adaptation to modern needs.

It can even be useful for the public to consider what they want a university to do. That may seem subversive to the more conservative members of university faculties. These have wisely taken great pains to preserve their independence, and many professors would approve of the Oxford philosophy tutor who said to the writer: "It doesn't matter what people want us to teach. We know what they ought to learn, and it is our business to teach that."

Another Side

But there is another side to this question. Even if dependence on the taxpayers can be avoided, or if they are regarded as passive sheep for shearing, the students and their parents have to consider a university degree worth the time and money involved.

And so the public can properly ask: "What will a new university teach? Will it train students well for life in the ensuing 40 years or so, or will it be based too much on the traditions of former times, and on what the older professors were taught when they were undergraduates?"

Since it is not possible for universities to teach all branches of modern knowledge, we need some criteria for distinguishing between those fields of study that are worth while for many students, and those of little use except for graduate specialists.

If we start with Bertrand Russell's description of the good life as "inspired by love, and guided by knowledge," we are reminded of the crucial point that sound ethical principles and good emotional balance are quite as important as a wide range of knowledge. We need all three of these to get satisfaction from life, and in the words of an old English prayer, "to bear about with us the infection of a good courage, and to meet all life's ills and accidents with gallant and high-hearted happiness."

With this in mind, we may ask more specifically that a University education should help graduates: (1) to earn a fair income, (2) to have happy and healthy families, and (3) to be good citizens.

High Standard

The first of these gains can be expected from suitable courses at any university where the standard of scholarship is high. We can assume that well-motivated students will there acquire a sound knowledge of any professional course that they complete, and also useful skills such as the ability to extract information quickly from a large mass of printed matter. They may also learn to write clearly and concisely.

Moreover academic study tends to raise the standard of intellectual integrity, which is usually high in university teachers. The students become better able to distinguish between truth and falsehood, between legitimate inference and prejudiced or wishful thinking.

A further common gain from university life is the free mixing between students of different faculties, which helps to broaden the outlook of adolescents, and to teach them how to get

along with people of widely varying training and outlook.

While all these skills help graduates to earn a fair income, they do not suffice for the other two aims listed above. Thus a family with a reasonable income depends largely for its happiness on the ethical and emotional maturity of the parents, and it would seem that well-planned courses in practical psychology and ethical principles would benefit most undergraduates, and would give the science students much of the benefits which other students derive from courses in literature or history.

Third Aim

The third aim, that of making good citizens, able to think clearly and vote wisely on local and international affairs, needs more serious attention than most universities give to it. The present world situation, in which all civilized peoples claim a desire for peace, but mostly vote for policies that must, if pursued, lead to war, is largely due to the aloofness and indifference of university faculties.

Compulsory courses at many universities demand a knowledge of past literature. They might more profitably insist on some study of world affairs, of the concepts of complete national sovereignty, and of a world police force, or of the hindrance to progress caused by such restrictions as the Connolly amendment, and the trivial fear that an international language would hinder the study of former literature.

We might then have wiser citizens electing governments bold enough to make the concessions needed for a world federation, and less insistent on the enunciation of the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill," by the qualification: "except when your political leaders order you to do so."

We might even approach towards a solution of the problem so neatly expressed by Hilaire Belloc in his couplet:

"Pale Ebenezer thought it wrong to fight,
But Roaring Bill (who killed him)
thought it right."
(First of three articles)

LONDON:

When the News Came

By NEAL ASCHERSON

WHEN the news of renewed Soviet explosions was announced, there was fear in London, and London is a city not easily frightened by talk of bombardment and war. It was nothing like a panic—a loss of nerve. But suddenly there was seriousness in the common conversations of travelling and shopping. It was even a sort of embarrassment, for Londoners hate discussing a subject in which there is nothing to laugh at.

Just before the Soviet announcement, on the last fine afternoon in August, the city had looked four miles upwards and seen a host of swiftness bombers twinkling in the blue sky as they rushed in formation towards the east.

They were only RAF groups in practice for the annual Farnborough Air Show. But all over London, people went to their telephones to make sure, with assumed carelessness, that no dam had collapsed in the leaky affairs of the world.

Nuclear News

The weather had gone greenish-grey and dissolved into rain by the morning of the Russian decision to resume testing. The news arrived of the explosions in Kazakhstan.

There was depressed gossip: Norfolk, where the American bases are, would be the first to get it—but, on the other hand, didn't London lie around the sides of a glass basin just suitable for retaining radiation? Was it true that the government had burrowed a cavern-shelter beneath London, reached by deep lifts from the post office in Shoe Lane?

There was a demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy which ended in 112 arrests for obstruction of the roadway. On Sunday, 5,000 marchers went again to the Soviet Embassy on behalf of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and their leaders went inside to talk with the ambassador, Mr. Alexei Solodov.

Other parties, one of which included the writer, J. B. Priestley, called this week. So far, all these anxious callers have been received by the embassy and indulged with long, polite, but rather fruitless conversations about Soviet motives.

One group was assured by Mr. Solodov, when they complained that they might all be dead by Christmas, that "we will all live to a ripe old age."

This alacrity to explain perhaps atones for the ill-concealed consternation of some embassy officials last Thursday, the day that Mr. Khrushchev announced the resumption of tests.

Splendid Calm

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, however, has preserved a splendid calm. In the face of his enemies at home and abroad. Returning at the weekend from his Scottish holiday, he confidently left his golf clubs in Scotland and went back to them after very brief discussions with his cabinet.

While in London, he dropped in to see John Osborne's new play *Luther*, in spite of Osborne's now famous open letter in which he conspired his country for its indifference to doom and observed—with special reference to the prime minister—that "there is murder in my brain and I carry a knife in my heart for every one of you." Mr. Macmillan left the theatre saying, "Wonderful play!"

In Moscow, the Soviet paper *TRUD* produced an ambiguous tale which could have been intended either to scare or to comfort Londoners.

During the war, the Soviet authorities had recently discovered, a German professor called Schiller had suggested that by detonating a mere 4,000 tons of TNT in a hole just off the French coast, the level of the Thames in London could be raised 29 feet, and the White cliffs of Dover washed away into a greasy paste. Nobody paid any attention to him.

Robot Diplomats

British scientists are designing robot teachers. This news comes at a moment when the minister of education has just defied the well-established Burnham committee for negotiating teachers' wages and announced that in the name of the government's campaign for a wage freeze, he will impose a pay settlement on the teachers.

At the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, several devices for automatic teaching have been described. So far, they are not efficient enough to serve as state blacklegs in the event of a teachers' strike, but they could do good work for an hour's algebra revision.

One machine in Sheffield can give a student further data about his problem if it at first defeats him, as well as correcting his answer and preventing him from cheating. Others have been teaching algebra to Yorkshire school-children "with reasonable success."

It is claimed that the robot instructors can allow children to daydream during lessons without missing any information.

But the most promising report came from Mr. Gordon Pask, a wild-eyed and resourceful young man who has already produced devices for recording music in terms of color and for condensing human speech into a precis. He has now built an automatic classroom, and he told the meeting about machines which learn about student behavior and modify their teaching to suit the individual.

"Well-designed machines adopt a is doing well," Mr. Pask said, "and a competitive strategy when the student co-operative strategy when he is making no improvement." Journalists who heard him wished that the machines of international diplomacy worked that way.
(London Observer Service)

MARKED
for
READING
AUCTION PERILS

I'm always petrified at an auction sale in case my slightest movement is taken as a bid and I find myself the new possessor of a bedroom suite or a Gauguin or something. I once found I'd bought four pairs of ice-skates in a heat wave by scratching my nose at the wrong moment.

—Michael Brooks.

As Our Readers See It

Incongruous

Is anything more incongruous than that Great Britain, France, and the United States should risk nuclear extinction in order, ostensibly, to safeguard political rights of a people that has ruthlessly precipitated two world wars?

The irony of the situation is increased by the fact that none of the three powers really wants a re-united Germany. The people of Great Britain and the United States do not care—except insofar as they have been brainwashed by the semantics of politicians and propagandists; and, from long and sad experience, the French certainly do not want to have a strong, re-militarized, united Germany on their immediate borders. As for Russia, she has suffered more than any other nation from the fighting hordes that poured across her borders. Little wonder that she is determined that this shall not happen again!

Crocodile tears are being generously shed for two million citizens of West Berlin, but if the people of that city and the people who are fleeing from East Germany, cry out against the Communists, their discomforts and fears might reasonably be considered no more than fitting retribution for having plunged the world into two devastating wars—and for having incinerated six million innocent men, women and children, simply because they did not fancy their racial extraction.

Let no one be fooled into thinking that Nazism is dead in the civil and military control of West Germany. The Germans have yet to prove, through two or three generations, that, as a nation, they are to be a trusted member of the comity of free peoples.

C. K. MORISON.

2220 Windsor Road.

War Over Berlin

Several well-known Canadians have recently expressed the idea that we will never go to war over Berlin. This is a perfectly natural reaction to the memory of two world wars started by the Germans, but I submit that it is a very

shortsighted and superficial position to take.

Of course no one in his right mind wants to go to war over Berlin. No one wants to go to war, period. But Berlin is only a symbol or focal point. Let us not suppose that if the Western powers were to hand over Berlin free of charge to the Soviets that would settle the whole matter. That would be only the first step for them on the road to world domination.

The real question is just how far the Soviets intend to go in pursuit of their aggressive and expansionist aims. If they are determined to force a show-

down, it is not our unwillingness to go to war over Berlin that is going to stop them. It might be much better for us if they decided to make the test in Berlin, in the heart of Europe where we can definitely count on the whole-hearted co-operation of all the Western European nations in fulfillment of their NATO obligations, rather than in some outlying place, which might even be northern Canada, where Europeans would have little or no interest. We would not be going to war to save Berlin or the Germans, we would be going to war to save ourselves. Make no mistake about that.

VERITAS.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 12, 1901 — Cairo, Ill.: Three Negroes were lynched last night by a mob of negroes who stormed a Kentucky jail across the river. The three confessed killing an old and respected Negro.

Sept. 12, 1921 — Lethbridge: Two more inches of snow fell overnight, bringing the total to five inches. All harvesting has ceased in the face of the abnormal cold.

Sept. 12, 1941 — Washington: Yet another American ship, the *Montana*, has been sunk by German torpedoes.

WANT TO BUY AN ELEPHANT? BARGAIN PRICES FOR HERD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anybody want to buy an elephant, cheap?

You can pick up a whole herd of them for bargain prices. The time to buy is now.

Or perhaps you would prefer a chimpanzee to help with the housework? Or a 22-foot python?

These, as well as numerous other beasts, are being offered for sale at reduced prices by Trefflich's Bird and Animal Co., Inc.

UNIVERSITY

Credit and Special Interest Courses in Victoria

Evening Division — Victoria College

Courses for University Credit

Economics 200; Education 305, 400; English 100, 200, 300, 400, 433; German 90/110; Mathematics 120, 202; Political Science 200; Psychology 100; Sociology 310.

Credit Courses in Naimo

English-200.

Courses of Special Interest

Sailing with Confidence: Twelve Nights of Victoria, B.C. History; Keyboard Development; The Art of Photography; Let's Look at Films; Victoria College Film Society; Speed Reading for Professional and Business People; Business Law for the Layman.

Course for Parents and Pre-School Supervisors

Parent-Teacher Relationships in the Pre-School Setting.

Study Discussion Programme in the Liberal Arts

Philosophy in the Mass Age; Ways of Thinking; Introduction to the Humanities; Music That Tells a Story.

Great Books Discussion Groups

Courses Leading to R.I.A. and C.G.A. Certificates

N.O.M.A. COURSE

For Information: Write or Phone

EV 2-9131

Evening Division, Victoria College

Register in advance and avoid disappointment

"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

DIRECTOR OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (with extensive related experience, a number of years of which have been in a position of senior responsibility in connection with planning and developing comprehensive work programmes), External Aid Office, Ottawa. \$14,000-\$15,000. Competition 61-824.

EMERGENCY MEASURES PLANNING OFFICER (with a number of years of progressively responsible administrative experience with particular emphasis on planning and policy work at a senior level), Labour, Ottawa. \$9,940-\$11,200. Competition 61-649.

CHIEF, FISH INSPECTION BRANCH (with several years' experience of a responsible nature in the field of food science, food processing or food inspection), Fisheries, Halifax, N.S. \$8,120-\$9,800. Competition 61-348.

ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER (with at least two years' experience at a supervisory level in personnel management and demonstrated knowledge of principles and practices of personnel administration related to classification and establishments), National Defence (Army), Ottawa. \$6,660-\$7,680. Competition 61-292.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER (to be responsible for the development and implementation of technical aids to selection for use in office of the National Employment Service; with a number of years' experience in a field related to development and implementation of techniques of job analysis, occupational classification or personnel selection), Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Competition 61-675.

PLASTIC SPECIALIST (to develop and prepare specifications for plastics for application to army equipment; with extensive recent related practical experience, particularly in the plastics field, Army Development Establishment, National Defence, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Competition 61-2053.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER — Group Medical-Surgical Insurance Plan (with at least three years of related experience and a good knowledge of administrative principles and practices), National Defence (Army), Ottawa. \$6,660-\$7,680. Competition 61-296.

HEALTH SUPPLIES WAREHOUSING OFFICER (university graduate in pharmacy with a number of years of related practical experience, especially with respect to the operation of a large warehouse), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,000-\$6,660. Considerable travel involved. Competition 61-769.

PHYSICAL SECURITY OFFICER (with a number of years' experience in, and a good knowledge of, methods, procedures and policies of a security organization), National Defence (Navy), Ottawa. \$6,000-\$6,660. Competition 61-293.

PLANNED MAINTENANCE-WEAPON ELECTRICAL TECHNICAL OFFICER (with a number of years of recent related practical experience and a sound knowledge of electrical and electronic weapon equipment), National Defence (Navy), Ottawa. \$6,000-\$6,660. Competition 61-294.

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR (with approximately four years of progressive training in automotive repair sufficient to qualify as a journeyman mechanic and at least four years' journeyman experience in the repair and maintenance of heavy construction engineering equipment), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Frohisher Bay, N.W.T. \$5,460-\$6,180, plus Isolation Allowance. Competition 61-494.

TECHNICAL OFFICER — MECHANICAL Gauge Analysis, Design and Development (with industrial experience or equivalent in test or gauge design including the analysis of product requirements and the developing of necessary tools and gauges required for production and inspection), National Defence, Inspection Services, Ottawa. \$5,460-\$6,180. Competition 61-1754.

NAUTICAL CHART SURVEYORS (for Technical Officer positions — university graduation, OR Master's or First Mate's Certificate or competency for foreign-going vessels, OR a combination of several years' training and experience in survey work; for Engineer positions — graduate or professional engineer), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Halifax, N.S. and Victoria, B.C. \$3,900 to \$5,880. Competition 61-1552.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — CYTOLOGY (with at least two years' experience in related laboratory work and a good knowledge of modern methods and techniques), Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3,750-\$4,200. Competition 61-532.

POULTRYMAN (with at least two years' experience in the feeding, care and management of poultry and some knowledge of modern methods and techniques), Agriculture, Ottawa. \$3,330-\$3,780. Competition 61-533.

FOREIGN SERVICE STENOGRAPHERS (between 21 and 45 years of age), Departments of Trade and Commerce and External Affairs. Starting Salaries — \$257 and \$287 a month, according to qualifications. Minimum salary while abroad, \$295 a month, plus living allowance. Competition 61-575.

TYPISTS (for employment at Ottawa only), Various Government Departments. Starting salaries — \$182.50 to \$220 a month, according to qualifications. Competition 61-6001.

Details and application forms available at nearest Civil Service Commission Office, main Post Office or National Employment Office.

Please quote Competition Number as indicated.

Vandal Scores Five Paintings In Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI)—A vandal damaged five paintings, including masterpieces by Renoir, Daumier and Monticelli, Monday at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, but a museum spokesman said today they "definitely could be restored to their original state."

Meanwhile, police, acting on information supplied by the museum, sought the person responsible for marking the paintings, all part of the museum's permanent collection.

The museum, according to police, declined to estimate the value of any or all of the paintings, although it was reported the five were worth about \$100,000.

Associate director Edward Cleghorn said all five paintings were scored or scratched with a sharp instrument, probably a knife. However, none of the canvases was cut. He said the damaged art pieces likely would be sent to Boston to be restored by experts.

FIRST IN HISTORY

The incident was the first in the 101-year history of the museum.

The most valuable and best known of the damaged paintings was Pierre-Auguste Renoir's "Neapolitan Girl's Head." The most severely damaged was "Head of a Peasant" by Honoré Daumier. Also marked were "Fete Champetre" (Country Outing) by Adolphe-Joseph-Thomas Monticelli; "La Parade de la Feerie" (Fairy Tale) by Henri-Fant-Latour; and "Winter Landscape With Oxen" by F.S. Coburn. Four of the artists were French, and Coburn is Canadian.

New Contract Talks Studied By Non-Ops

MONTREAL (CP)—The chief negotiators of the 15 non-operating railway unions met today to begin planning strategy for their next contract battle with the nation's railways.

The 110,000 non-ops — all those rail employees performing off-train tasks — signed their last contract with the companies only last May, but because of the protracted negotiations which preceded it, the contract expires Jan. 1, 1962.

The meeting today and Wednesday under chief negotiator Frank Hall will set the date for a meeting of the 100 general conference chairmen, the unions' top area representatives, who must give final approval to the demands to be presented to the railways.

The chairmen are expected to meet sometime in October and direct negotiations with management representatives will follow.

Decision Due On Main Project For Centennial

Victoria centennial committee meets Wednesday afternoon to select a permanent project for 1962.

It will make a decision on the recommendations of a special sub-committee which considered six projects. Its choice for implementation will remain secret until the centennial meeting.

The six suggestions were: a new City Hall, civic auditorium, a beacon at Clover Point, development of Cathedral Hill, a precinct, restoration of Craigdarroch Castle or Bastion Square.

The committee also will receive progress reports from its sub-committees arranging events and decorations.

City Girl Wins Dancing Trophies

Margaret Brown, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 2250 Bowker Avenue, won five major dancing trophies at the recent San Francisco Caledonian Games.

Her trophies included Dancer of the Day, for the amateur over 16 scoring the highest aggregate.

Others were the George Bruce trophy for the highest aggregate among all amateurs. The remaining trophies were awarded her for performances in the "Reel of Tulloch" and "Sean Triubhas."

Margaret is a student of the Adelaide and Heather Dunlop studios.

"THE GREAT CARUSO"

In Color
Starring MARIO LANZA and ANN BLYTHE
Plus the Overtones
"Merry Wives of Windsor"
In Stereo Sound
Box Office: C-43
Complete Program: 1 and 2
9 p.m.
Feature: 1.10 and 5.10 p.m.

FOX

RELAINE AND QUADRA
Billboarded for Caledonia

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961



NEW IDEA at pulp mill in North Bend, Ore., is this hydraulic lift which tilts giant truck loaded with wood chips to spill them direct into plant tank.

NEWS OF THE ISLAND

Counterfeit Bill Suspects Skip

A man and woman suspected of cashing several hundreds of dollars in counterfeit U.S. bills at Nanaimo Sunday may be coming to Victoria, RCMP warned Monday.

Banks and major stores have been alerted to watch for \$50 and \$100 denominations. The couple, posing as man and wife, are accompanied by two unidentified males.

The man is described as five feet 10 inches, 30 to 35 years old, 180 pounds, dark hair and swarthy complexion. The woman is attractive, 23 years old, 105 pounds, five feet two inches, with dark, wavy hair.

DUNCAN — The conscience of a Cherry Point resident got the better of him Monday.

P.D. McLennan sent Duncan council a cheque for \$10 to pay for his use of the city's dump. He told council in a letter he had been using the dump for more than a year though not a resident of the city.

His conscience, he said, "is extremely elastic," but still refused to allow him to impose further on the city.

SOOKE — Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute won second prize in the B.C. fruits home canning competition at the Pacific National Exhibition.

Sooke's entry was canned by Mrs. Alan Smith of Saseenos and consisted of three bottles each of peaches and apricots. Sixteen other members took part in the competition.

DUNCAN — Thomas Roy Miller of Victoria was fined \$35 plus \$5.50 costs in Duncan police court Monday for driving at 81 miles an hour in a 60 zone of the Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay.

He admitted in court he approached his brother-in-law, the son of a Duncan city alderman, in an attempt to have the charge dropped.

"The mere fact that you approached people in Duncan to square the charge shows that you felt guilty," said Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

Norman Pittam, Victoria insurance broker, was fined \$20 plus \$5.50 costs for exceeding the speed limit on the Trans-Canada Highway north of Chemainus.

SOOKE — Former teachers and pupils of Sooke Elementary School have been invited to attend a Sooke-Saseenos PTA meeting in the new activity room of the Sooke School Sept. 18.

A collection of photographs from 1920 to the present day will be on display. Past principals will be asked to give short talks on some of their experiences at Sooke School.

Among former teachers expected to attend the meeting are Thomas Little, W. O. Orchard, E. E. Pollard, G. A. Turner, all past principals; Robert Gale, Mrs. A. Russell, Miss Marion Williams, Mrs. J. E. Wilham, Mrs. B. K. Shade and Mrs. Bert Mugford, all of Victoria.

DUNCAN — Unless something is done about the transportation of 44 children in School District 65, parents threaten to keep them home rather than face traffic hazards on the old Somenos Road.

Parents have asked Educational Minister Leslie Peterson for a bus, drawing his attention for the second time to the situation.

Children in the area have to walk 2½ miles on a heavily-travelled, shoulderless road, used by chipper trucks and heavy lumber carriers.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY!

Doors Open at 7:30 p.m. • Last Complete Show at 1:45
M-G-M's
GELAT
MUSICAL
★ Gene KELLY ★ Van JOHNSON ★ Cyd CHARISSE
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM:
50¢ UNTIL 7 P.M.
Stewart Granger • Joan Greenwood • LINDFORS
"MOONFLEET" At 1:45
Only
Both Features in CinemaScope and Color

Tillicum OUTDOOR

CORNER BURNSIDE/TILlicum BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
PHONE EV 5-7551
★ ENDS TONITE

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

Pat Boone
James Mason
Arlene Dahl
Diane Baker

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

First Non-Capital Murder Trial Opens

VANCOUVER — The first non-capital murder trial in B.C. since the Canadian Criminal Code was amended began Monday.

On trial before Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison and an assize court jury is 21-year-old Dieter Wilhelm Reim. He is accused of murder in the March 21 death of hairdresser Barry James Glazebrook, also known as Donaldson.

Under the criminal code amendments, murder convictions still carry the death penalty while non-capital murder convictions carry life imprisonment.

Witnesses told of hearing cries, a scream, the sounds of someone leaving the victim's apartment and the frantic barking of a dog.

81st Traffic Death

NEW WESTMINSTER — An 18-year-old girl died in hospital here today, three hours after being struck by a car as she walked on the nearby Trans-Canada Highway. Dead is Judith Lynn Korska of Vancouver.

Police said the girl was walking towards New Westminster from Whalley. She was the lower mainland's 81st traffic fatality this year.

Prelate Protests

VANCOUVER — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Vancouver says the church regards abortion as murder and newspapers are imprudent in carrying articles about the subject.

May Attend Funeral

VANCOUVER — A man waiting trial on fraud and conspiracy charges may be able to attend his father's funeral if the services are held here.

Victor A. Stephens, counsel for George Caldwell, said the accused would probably be allowed to a funeral in Vancouver, but not in Kitimat.

Caldwell's father, Fred Woodall, drowned Saturday after a tumble down a rocky slope into the Kitimat River.

Caldwell took his stepfather's name after his mother's second marriage.

Dynamite Stolen

NELSON — Four hundred pounds of dynamite were stolen over the weekend from a department of public works powder shed in the New Denver area in Slokan Valley, RCMP reported Monday.

Along with eight 50-pound cases of explosive, 300 No. 6 fuses, 100 to a box, and 600 hot wire lighters, 100 to a box, were taken.

Theft of explosives in the past in the Kootenay has often been attributed to the work of terrorists.

Baronet-Bishop Dies

VANCOUVER — Sir Francis Cooke Caulfield Heathcote, 93, ninth baronet of Hursley and retired Anglican bishop of New Westminster, died Monday.

Sir Francis succeeded to his title in 1937 on the death of a distant relative in England.

Rather than leave his beloved Vancouver he sold the English estate.

Sir Francis, who came to Canada in 1884, became bishop of New Westminster at the age of 72 in 1941 and retired 10 years later. His diocese covered the British Columbia lower mainland.

Bishop Gower will conduct funeral services Thursday.

Takeover Opposed

PENTICTON — Spokesmen for Kelowna and Summerland conferred with Penticton city council Monday over the possible provincial takeover of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

Talks with Kelowna Mayor Dick Parkinson and Summerland Reeve F. E. Atkinson will deal with a brief to be presented to the provincial government at Oliver Oct. 3.

Okanagan and West Kootenay areas served by the power

Deportation Ordered

MONTREAL (CP)—The immigration department has issued a deportation order against Francis Tobiasz, the young Polish seaman who deserted ship here in a bid for political asylum. An appeal was immediately filed.

3rd WEEK

Showing at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Doors at 1 p.m.
ALL CHILDREN 35¢

WALT DISNEY MILLS-MILLS PARENT TRAP!

Walt Disney's
The Saga of
WINDY WAGON SMITH

ONARA-KEITH Capitol

COOPER KERR THE NAKED EDGE

Only the Man Who Wrote "PSYCHO"
Could Jolt You Like This!

Doors Open 12:30 • Feature 1:00, 2:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30. Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Regular Prices
See Till 1 p.m.
Tax Included

ODEON

Feature at 1:15, 4:35, 8:10
Continuous
Doors 1 p.m.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

SPARTACUS

Royal

Adults: Mon. thru Fri. \$1.00 (incl. 8¢ tax)
Sat. \$1.00 (incl. 8¢ tax)
Students: 75¢ till 5 p.m., \$1.00 after
Children: 50¢ all day

WE'RE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO BRITAIN!

"This Christmas, instead of mailing cards and presents to our friends and relations in Britain, we're giving ourselves a special Christmas present! A good old-fashioned Christmas in Britain — with all the fun of delivering our gifts and good wishes personally! "It's easy with the help of Canadian National! Our CN Agent has arranged everything: sleeping berths and meals in a picture-window train across Canada, cabin in a luxury liner, hotel reservations, luggage, passports and all other details, (including a Go Now — Pay Later Plan) CN has started us on a very Merry Christmas! Why don't you come along? (Remember to make your reservations early, though.)



Christmas Sailings

From Montreal:
RYNDAM
EMPEROR OF ENGLAND. Oct. 25
SAKONIA
EMPEROR OF BRITAIN Nov. 2
CARINTHIA
EMPEROR OF CANADA 3
IVERNA
EMPEROR OF ENGLAND 10
SAKONIA 16
RYNDAM 17
ARKADIA 20

Your CN Agent can arrange your Trans-Atlantic crossing on any steamship or airline.

Ticket Offices
Fort and Government Sts.
EV 3-7127

Canadian National
the way
of the worry-free

CN

Skrien Takes Over As Youngest Coach

Lions Suspend Robinson; Move Up Backfield Pilot

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Lions have ditched coach Wayne Robinson in an effort to dig themselves out of the Western Football Conference cellar.

After six hours of meetings, the club announced Monday night that Robinson, 31, was suspended and his duties would be taken over by Dave Skrien, 32-year-old backfield coach who was the first man hired by Robinson when he joined the team from Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1959.

Skrien, who played with Robinson on the University of Minnesota team in 1949 and 1950, takes over from his former boss as the youngest coach in the Canadian Football League.

Robinson recommended Skrien as his successor. Skrien, the fifth Lions' coach since the team joined the league in 1954, announced that former half-back Ed Vereb will be backfield coach.

The club directors, who gave Robinson a vote of confidence after Lions' close 21-20 defeat by Edmonton Eskimos Aug. 28, acted quickly after Saturday's 35-17 shellacking by Calgary Stampeders.

Voting in Camera

The club executive met for two and one-half hours, then the directors gathered for four hours before casting a secret ballot in favor of the suspension.

At the end of the directors' meeting vice-president Alan Eyre released a brief statement that said Robinson was suspended and Skrien appointed.

Lions, who have been in the western playoffs once since they were formed in 1954, have tied one and lost six in seven games this season. The dismal showing resulted in a growing clamor for some action.

Eyre told the reporters' the announcement means that Robinson has been relieved of his duties.

"Technically, he is still in the employ of the club," he said. "This move will lead to negotiations on his future with the ball club."

Robinson's four-year contract, which has two and one-half years to go, is reported to be \$20,000 a year. It is not known what Skrien will receive.

Refuses to Resign

Henderson told reporters that Robinson, who took his dismissal hard, refused twice Monday to resign.

"When the possibility of his being dropped became apparent, he was the first to suggest Skrien," Henderson said.

Skrien was defensive backfielder for the Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1953. He was backfield coach at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind., in 1956 and spent the next two years as assistant backfield coach at Minnesota. His only previous coaching experience was with a Minnesota high school in 1955.

Robinson said he thinks the team will react favorably to a change.

Skrien, who has a master's degree in education, was asked if he always wanted to be head coach.

"Always," he replied, "but not this way."

GRIDIRON AT A GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	P	W	L	T
Hamilton	5	5	1	1
Ottawa	6	4	2	0
Toronto	5	3	2	0
Montreal	6	0	5	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	P	W	L	T
Edmonton	7	5	2	0
Winnipeg	7	5	2	0
Saskatchewan	3	3	3	0
Calgary	6	2	4	0
B.C. Lions	7	0	6	1

NEXT GAME: Thursday, B.C. at Winnipeg.

GRIDIRON AT A GLANCE				
Team	First downs	Yards rushing	Yards passing	Points
Edmonton	23	157	343	20
Winnipeg	18	106	205	14
Saskatchewan	14	78	127	10
Calgary	14	78	127	10
B.C. Lions	14	78	127	10

EDMONTON IS HAMILTON 22

EDMONTON IS HAMILTON 22				
Team	P	W	L	T
Edmonton	22	10	12	0
Hamilton	22	10	12	0

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961

CATS STILL UNBEATEN

Bernie's Magic Cools Eskimos

HAMILTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos, runaway leaders of the Western Football Conference, got out of the east today bloody and bowed from a horrible mauling by the rejuvenated Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Bernie Faloney, the Mississippi magic man who at one time was an idiot of Eskimo fans.

The Eskimos, unbeaten in seven previous Canadian Football League games and tabbed by experts as the western club most likely to make it to the Grey Cup final, dropped a 32-15 decision to the Tiger-Cats before a record Hamilton crowd of 27,546 at Civic Stadium Monday night.

That told only part of the story. The Eskimos returned home with a flock of walking wounded — halfback Bobby Walden with a badly injured toe, fullback Mike Lashuk with a sore shoulder, pass-catching end Jim Letcavits with an injured ankle and Bill Smith, an injured offensive end, with knee miseries.

Their pride also was badly hurt. They came to town with a 7-0, won-lost record, including a 35-26 victory over the Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders, and with a reputation as a hard-hitting, fast-striking club.

Hamilton now is the only unbeaten club in Canadian pro football and leads the Eastern Conference with 10 points on five wins.

CHOPPING AX SWINGS

'Peg Ace Drifts With Grid Chaff

Canadian Football League clubs threw out the chaff as the deadline for cutting down rosters passed Sunday, but a lot of clubs may rush to pick up a Winnipeg Blue Bombers' castoff.

Bombers cut halfback Carver Shannon, in his third year with the Western Conference team and currently tied for seventh spot in the league scoring race with 22 points.

Winnipeg coach Bud Grant wasn't apologizing for the move.

He agreed that the former college player at Southern Illinois is a good football player, "but he never lived up to our expectations for him."

"Maybe we expected too much for him. He's big, fast and strong, but he couldn't make the big play—at least not for us."

Here's how the various clubs shuffled their line-ups at the deadline:

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
B.C. Lions	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Edmonton	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Winnipeg	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Saskatchewan	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Calgary	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
B.C. Lions	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Hamilton	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Ottawa	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Toronto	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam
Montreal	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam	Ed Vereb	Frank Gilliam

Boxla Officials Leave Spot Open for Arnie

Still hoping that Arnie Ferguson will remain as coach next season, officials of Victoria's Inter-City Lacrosse League club have left the pilot's position open for the present.

Also remaining unfilled after Monday night's annual meeting was the manager's post. Both manager Whitely Sever

son and Ferguson are undecided if they will return for the 1962 campaign. George McWilliam was elected president for a second term and Buss Morgan was named vice-president. Tom Baird will serve as secretary-treasurer, Tom Jennings as recording secretary, and Doug Fletcher as executive director.

It's one of the prices of expansion. If Maris does it in the next 30 games, however, it would save much senseless controversy—and the pending three-game set in Chicago apparently is his brightest hope.

THIEF AT WORK

Battling for National League pennant, Los Angeles Dodgers stayed in fight Monday night by edging Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in 11 innings. One of key men for Dodgers was fleet Willie Davis, shown stealing second base in second inning while ball sails above Phil's shortstop Ruben Amaro. Davis went to third on throwing error by catcher Clay Dalrymple, later scored first Los Angeles run.

Bench-Warmer's Bat Revives Dodger Hopes

United Press International

A rookie who landed in the big leagues merely by writing a letter was the only reason that kept the Los Angeles Dodgers from being completely written off today.

His name is Gordon Windhorn. Don't be upset if you've never heard of him. A lot of others haven't either.

Windhorn is a 28-year-old bench-warmer with the Dodgers. He has come to bat for them 16 times this year and owns only four hits. But the Dodgers would have been dead without him Monday night.

BIG BLAST

Batting for Willie Davis in the 11th inning, Windhorn connected for his first major league homer to give the Dodgers a "must" 6-5 victory over Philadelphia Phillies that kept alive their flickering pennant hopes in the National League.

Victory moved the Dodgers within 3½ games of the idle first-place Cincinnati Reds. Had they lost, they not only would have dropped 4½ games behind, but they would have been two games down in the lost column and virtually all through.

Among those who are familiar with Windhorn is Casey Stengel. Stengel was the man he wrote to back in the winter of 1958.

HOW COME?

"I led the American Association in batting and still the Yankees didn't bring me up," Windhorn wrote. "How come?" Casey read the letter and promptly invited the rookie to the Yankees camp. He was voted the outstanding Yankee rookie during spring training.

SANDOWN OPENS FRIDAY

Johnny Has Big Day; Rides Four Winners

VANCOUVER —

Donny Richardson was the leading jockey in racing at Exhibition Park this year, but the season's final day of racing here turned out to be the red-letter day in the young career of Johnny Roe.

Roe, a 17-year-old Vancouver high school student, rode four winners before a closing-day crowd of 10,000 fans, who showed \$252,000 through the mutuel wickets.

Roe scored aboard Joey Mac, Bees and Honey, Blue Barrister and Sir Jungle, which paid \$31.10.

Richardson, who failed to hit the winners' circle Monday, finished the 80-day meet with 74 wins. He was followed by Jimmy Broomfield with 60 and Jim Dailey with 58.

Veteran Bunny Johnson, who trains Dave Diamond's stable, was leading trainer with 32 winners. Next was Ken Derbyshire, who saddled 29 winners.

Blue Hawk, a six-year-old B.C. bred, provided the day's highlight by winning the Au Revor Handicap with only one day of rest.

Blue Hawk, which Saturday beat the favored Black Balladier in the Premier's Handicap, came back to win the closing day's gruelling two-mile marathon under a ride by Jigger Dale. Mary Welch was a well-beaten second.

Horsemens today were starting to ship their horses to Sandown Park at Sidney, where a 16-day meeting opens Friday.

of 1959 but soon drifted back

to the minors and eventually was picked up by the Dodgers. San Francisco Giants mathematically eliminated the Pittsburgh Pirates from the N.L. race with a 4-3 triumph in 10

innings, and St. Louis beat Milwaukee, 4-1.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox ripped Washington, 14-4, and Minnesota downed Los Angeles Angels, 5-2.

Tennis Favorites Sail to Victories

TORONTO (CP)—

Mike Sangster of England, top-seeded import in the Canadian tennis championships, gave an easy-going promise of things to come Monday night by defeating Bob Jacob, Toronto, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Third-seeded Whitney Reed, former United States Davis Cup team member, had a similarly easy victory over Yvon Cassault of Toronto as the seeded players moved easily into the second round.

Second-seeded Bob Bedard, 30-year-old Lennoxville, Que., star who is striving to equal a 55-year-old record by taking

the men's singles title four times, had little trouble overcoming Gord Hughes of Halifax, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.

Francois Godbout, 24, of Waterloo, Que., seeded fifth, toyed with Ken Sinclair from Toronto before beating him 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's singles, third-seeded Shirley Harit of Montreal, fourth-ranked nationally, had some trouble with Marg Benson, Toronto, but defeated her 6-3, 7-5.

First-seeded Anne Haydon, England, and second-seeded Anne Barley, Toronto, both received byes Monday.

ALEXANDER OUSTED

Beman Survives Opening Hurdle

PEBBLE EACH, Calif. (AP)—

Deane Beman opened the defense of his U.S. Amateur golf title with a one-up victory Monday as the annual tournament got under way with a minimum of upsets.

Beman, 23-year-old Arlington, Va., insurance man, defeated Harry Alfors, 21-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., champion.

Moving into today's second round with Beman, where he tangles with Billy Joe Patton in the day's feature pairing, were Walker Cup teammates Bob Cochran, Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor, 1960 runner-up, and Bob Gardner, Jack Westland and Gene Andrews.

Also moving up, in addition to the 56 players who drew byes in the opening round, were Ronnie Shade, Gordon Huddy and Brian Chapman of the British Walker Cup team plus other known players as Harvie Ward and Bruce Cudd.

Three major threats to Beman—Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, Joe Carr of Ireland and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City—were among the players who had first-round byes.

Westland, the golfing congressman who was captain of the 1961 Walker Cup team, eliminated Keith Alexander of Calgary 5 and 4.

Alexander was the only Canadian to enter the tournament.

CHISOX CHIEF VICTIMS

Games in Chicago Should Tell the Tale

NEW YORK (UPI)—

If statistics mean anything, then tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday afternoon probably will tell the tale of whether Roger Maris will break Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a span of 154 games.

In that period, New York Yankees play three games against the Chicago White Sox—the team which has provided Maris with his greatest cluster of home runs throughout the season.

The following four-game set against Detroit hints statistically at only fair possibility and the windup three-game go against Baltimore is tough.

After that, to reach the new season, and only one against Baltimore.

Singularly enough, Mickey Mantle, who trails Maris by three in the home run derby, has hit only four against Chicago pitching. Washington was Mantle's chief contributor with 11, followed by Minnesota with eight; Boston and Kansas City with six each; Los Angeles and Detroit five each, and four each from Cleveland and Baltimore as well as Chicago.

Starting in Chicago tonight, the boys will look at the deliveries of Billy Pierce, Don Larsen and Juan Pizarro. Pierce has allowed two homers to

Maris. Larsen, who pitched the season's first home run, has one off Pizarro, none from the others.

At Detroit they will inspect the offerings of Don Mossi, Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Paul Foytack. Maris has two off Lary and one each off Mossi and Foytack. Mantle has one each off Foytack and Bunning.

It looks gloomy for them in the three-game set at the spacious Baltimore arena where they close out the 152-game deadline set by commissioner Ford Frick. They'll probably face Hal Brown, Chuck Estrada and Steve Barber with knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm waiting in

the wings. Maris got his lone homer off Baltimore this season from Estrada. Mantle has two off Barber as well as one from Estrada.

In the final analysis, and despite Frick's lordly deadline declaration, Mantle will go into the record books as the new all-time one-season home-run champion if they need the additional eight games.

It's one of the prices of expansion. If Maris does it in the next 30 games, however, it would save much senseless controversy—and the pending three-game set in Chicago apparently is his brightest hope.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK—Unbelieved and constantly betrayed, Van Lingle Mungo should have been granted the respect normally offered to men of talent who are humiliated in the propagation of lost causes. But he is remembered as a meanly comical hick who is deprived of the dignity which is usually the reward of angry losers.

His was the everlasting grief of the neglected painter whose art hangs from the picket fence in Washington Square, the actor with the good part in the show that closes out of town. He had greatness and he squandered it pitching for a club that seemed to be composed of his enemies.

It all came back last week when I read that his son, Junior, had taken a bonus to pitch for the Washington Senators. It was the seasons of the sad clowns in Brooklyn, a time when the aged and the apprehensive young performed a mimicry of big league baseball in Ebbets Field. The wonderful kooks such as Babe Herman had departed. Not yet had Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider arrived.

Famous and once-gifted athletes worked their afternoons behind Mungo, selling the tatters of their prestige for a final season's wages. Uncertain kids, up for a road trip on a bitter holiday from the minors, came and went in a somber procession. And Mungo, who was an exceptional pitcher, was victimized by their continuous mistakes.

Lopez Only Catcher Mungo Liked

Seldom did Mungo catch second-line pitchers as opponents. He was Brooklyn's lonely star and they made matches for him around the league as if he were a soloist. In St. Louis, it was usually Dizzy Dean; in New York Carl Hubbell; either Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters in Cincinnati; Jim Turner in Boston; Lon Warneke in Chicago. And he seemed to be pitching in a kind of grim solitude, one against the other nine, abandoned by his partners in times of crisis.

Dean had more grace and his curve ball swerved. The screwball Hubbell threw seemed like a junky moth escaping from his fist. Hub's control was better and Blanton had more pitches. The others were smarter but they also had the help of respectable ball clubs. No one could have thrown harder and Van's fast ball was heavy, like a thrown cobblestone.

On deck in an All-Star game, Joe DiMaggio turned toward the bullpen and ignored the game to watch Mungo warming up.

"I'd never seen him," DiMaggio said, afterwards. "It was like a cannon going off every time the ball hit the catcher's mitt."

It eventually got to Mungo, as it would to most men. He despised the guys he played with and made no secret of his animosity. He wanted to be traded to Boston where Al Lopez had gone. No one else wondered what would have happened to Van if Lopez had stayed in Brooklyn. Maybe he would have gotten the recognition he deserved.

He resented Babe Phelps catching him. Once as Phelps sat at a table in a Pullman diner, Mungo leaned down to address a baseball reporter, making certain Phelps could hear him.

"You know what this club needs?" he asked.

"A lot of things," the journalist replied.

"A catcher," said Mungo, glaring at Phelps.

No Wonder Junior Spurned Dodgers

I suppose Mungo deserved the reputation he had for being surly and disagreeable. But it had to get to him. Only saints have that kind of tolerance. In Boston, Tom Winsett, an outfielder, cost Mungo a ball game by running backwards to first when he believed a certain double was caught. I found Mungo in the Circus Bar at old Copely Plaza Hotel.

"I got a story for you," he said. "I just wired my wife."

"What's the story?" I asked.

"I said pack your things, honey, and join the club," he said.

"It Winsett can play in the big leagues, so can you."

After a while, Mungo gave up. He took this trouble to the saloons. They wouldn't trade him and he was forced to pitch with a sore arm. Burleigh Grimes, who then managed Brooklyn, insisted the injury was inconsequential. But I was in the clubhouse as Mungo thrashed in pain on the rubbing table. Tendons jumped like agitated snakes in his shoulder.

"Cut it off," he bawled to the trainer. "Cut it off."

That was the end of him. His manager doubted him, and so did most of the baseball people of his time. I didn't.

He was a great pitcher and not even Dean was more exciting when Van was throwing hard. Mention him now and all they remember is the brawls, the club-jumping and the fights.

I'm not surprised that his boy didn't go with the Dodgers.

The Dodgers, when Van was pitching for them, beat him more than any other club in the National League. He hated them.

He Wants Security

MONTREAL (CP)—

Geoffrion, hockey's 50-goal man of last season, heads for the bargaining table this week with a long-term contract in mind.

The 30-year-old right-winger's contract with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League expired at the end of last year and he wants

to renew it on a five-year basis.

He is to meet this week with managing director Frank Selke of the Canadiens. He gave no indication of how much money he wants. Only two NHL players have ever obtained five-year contracts. They are Montreal's Jean Beliveau and Bobby Hull of Chicago/Black Hawks.



TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The touring professional golfers are in Seattle awaiting the start of the \$40,000 Greater Seattle Open this week, but if you're looking forward to seeing Arnold Palmer swing a club, don't. Last year's top money winner won't be there.

Most of the big names are listed in Seattle's first PGA-sponsored event in 16 years, but Mr. Palmer—so busy these days that he has to hire a full-time booking agent—sends his regrets. He has other commitments in Japan and Australia.

Gary Player, this year's leader in monies won, and Doug Sanders, No. 3 on the list, head the list of golfers chasing the biggest share of the purse.

Stan Leonard, Bill Casper, Art Wall, Ken Venturi, Bob Rosburg, George Bayer, Jack Fleck, Lionel Hebert, Dick Stranahan and Dutch Harrison are but a few of the pros entered.

The tournament is listed as a \$25,000 event, but actually there's more to be made. A \$5,000 purse is being offered for a pro-amateur event that will be played Wednesday and another \$10,000 will be given to any golfer who scores a hole-in-one on the 238-yard seventh hole at Broadmoor.

The tournament proper starts Thursday.

Larry Palmgren, a 20-handicapper who Sunday scored the best round of his golfing career, is the new holder of the Matson Trophy, emblematic of the Vancouver Island handicapper championship.

Palmgren scored a gross 85 for a net 65. Only 79 golfers entered the usually popular tournament, which this year was held at Gorge Vale.

Gorge Vale's John Merriman scored a par 72 to edge clubmate Bill Wightman for low gross honors. Runners-up in the net scramble were Dick Freeman, 75-8—67; Gerry Sinnott, 78-11—67, and Rickie Kent, 77-10—67.

SHORT CHIPS: Club championship scrambles are holding most of the local interest.

Gorge Vale members resume their run for the club title with the quarter-finals next Sunday. Royal Colwood members will hold their qualifying round while Uplands golfers put the finishing touch on their club championship.

Defending champion Gordon Fellow and Fred Ranson will play for the Uplands title. Fellow defeated Al Reside on the 18th green Sunday in a match that saw both card approximate medals of 72.

Ranson won his berth by defeating Peter Gillan, the junior champion, 4 and 2.

Ranson birdied four straight holes, starting at the 13th, to close out his match. Oddity of the semifinals was that each of the four golfers birdied the par-five 14th.

B.C. Lumbermen take over Colwood this Saturday while Travellers (A.C.T.) invade Gorge Vale for their annual divot-digging session.

Dick Clay captured the Galt Cup competition at Victoria Club Saturday, scoring a net 66 to edge Dr. H. Morrow by a stroke.

George Brebner finished third. Oak Bay members, incidentally, are playing the first hole twice in a single round.

The 17th fairway is undergoing levelling and the members have to move back to the first tee.

Holes-in-one were scored at Cedar Hill by George Wagg and at Cowichan by Paul Patton, a visitor from Florida.

It's a long way to go for a hole-in-one.

Bob Duden's repeat victory in the B.C. Open at the weekend maintains a peculiar trend.

The tournament has been played since 1928, but only 12 golfers have won it in the 33 years.

Five have captured the Open at least three times with Tacoma's Chuck Congdon winning it six years and Stan Leonard four.

Incidentally, Canadian junior champion Terry Campbell finished 83 the top amateur with a 54-hole score of 213.

Cowichan's Gord Whan wound up with 223 and clubmate Clayton Wright was another three strokes back.

TIME OUT! By JEFF KEAR



"For heaven's sake, Ed, you've only got ten bucks on Mantle to beat Ruth's record!"

Turning Cheek Not Paying Off

VANCOUVER—You can expect a team to play it differently in the playoffs, but New Westminster appears to have its wires crossed.

The team that compiled a record number of points in breezing to first place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League was not one that always played it strict and straight. They generally took their share of penalties.

Monday they played like the Bloomer Girls. Westminster players stayed out of the penalty box—the first team to do so this season—as Vancouver took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven final by chalking up a 15-11 victory.

The clean play wasn't the main reason Westminster fell, but it helped. The game's seven penalties, including a misconduct to Bill Harbour, all went to Vancouver.

New Westminster could manage only three goals during the six occasions when they had the odd-man advantage. They gave up one goal during one of those periods.

Goalkeeper Les Norman of New Westminster turned in a sub-par effort in stopping 22 shots while Stan Joseph of Vancouver had a fairly easy time in handling 18 stops.

A crowd of 2,650 saw Vancouver score nine goals in the first quarter.

Fifth game will be played Wednesday at New Westminster with the sixth, if necessary here Friday night.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$400 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bees and Honey (Roe) \$12.90 \$5.50 \$3.50
Pro Vite (D. Augustus) 1.30 1.20
Lovely Van (Dominique) 2.30

Also ran: Leah Glen, Miss Rundle, Marla Glen, Lyle Goffen, Line Victory, Porters Public, Time, 1:14 5/16.

Second Race—\$400 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Shot (Jones) \$25.00 \$12.50 \$6.50
Maggie (Lefebvre) 1.18 1.10
Uncle Henneville (Dale) 2.50

Also ran: Lucky Spender, Good Side, Double Dutch, Winger, No Mrs. Hamill, Kimbela, Time, 1:42 4/16.

Third Race—\$500 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Blue Barrier (Roe) \$13.30 \$6.50 \$3.20
Armed Lead (Sherman) 1.40 1.30
Lady Galant (Marines) 2.30

Also ran: Kim Rock, Mount Cheam, Naascent, Little Edna, Timmie, Special, Flag, Sad Valley, Time, 1:13.

Fourth Race—\$500 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Double Shot (Jones) \$27.20 \$10.50 \$5.50
Pine Down (G. Miller) 1.10 1.00
Also ran: Escatawpa, Little Tam, Pop-pall, Noble Choice, Bay Toe, Time, 1:12 3/16.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 Invitational, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Midmaraph (Sherman) \$12.70 \$6.50 \$3.50
Temple Guard (Sherman) 2.30 2.20
Honest John (G. Miller) 2.20

Also ran: Also ran: Silver Leaves, Karetta, Betty Lou, Balch-Dorv, R. J. Let, Rose Anna Lee, Time 2:01 1/16.

Sixth Race—\$2,000 Angus MacPherson Memorial Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Joy Mac (Roe) \$27.20 \$10.50 \$5.50
Mable Mike (Richardson) 4.70 3.50
Par Lead (G. Miller) 7.70

Also ran: MacQuade, Tollerton, Deer Queen, Blue Britches, Darling Jane, Slip, Time, 1:12.

Seventh Race—\$2,000 Au Revoir Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Blue Hawk (Dale) \$6.40 \$4.00 \$2.00
Mary Welch (Lefebvre) 2.00 2.50
Transect (Corbett) 2.50

Also ran: Glow Man, Fox Jacks, Relv, Glo-Rein, Jay M Jay, Half Roman, Sunset, Clodius, Time, 2:01 1/16.

Eighth Race—\$500 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Sir Juncos (Roe) \$21.10 \$10.50 \$4.50
Lance Pride (Dominique) 4.00 2.50
Malcolm G (Sherman) 2.80

Also ran: Pay's Star, Ky Seven, Galla One, Canobie King, Vindex Boy, Dr. Tenny, Hookahy, Time, 2:17.

Quintella paid \$71.36.

DEL MAR

First Race—

Little Walter (Whites) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$5.00
Native Delight (P. Moreno) 4.00 4.00
My Fox (Neves) 4.00

Also ran: Taxi Dasher, Wind-Have, Quicassa, Peter El Bo, Mum's All, Lady William, Steadfast, Rev Rev, Money Lou, Time, 1:11 3/16.

Second Race—

Santos (Hartman) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$5.00
Colday (Neves) 2.40 2.40
Snow Love (Yamaguchi) 1.40

Also ran: Miss McGillicuddy, Hunt, Craig, Endure, Terry Bracker, Toro Tuck, Foreign Venture, Time, 1:11.

Daily Double, \$22.86.

Third Race—

Chadamine (Taniguchi) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$1.00
Lola Lady (H. Moreno) 4.40 4.40
Lady Fairplay (Neves) 4.40

Also ran: Binda Christy, East O'Foot, Jewelled Cap, Dolly Road, Naivete, Time, 1:10 3/16.

Fourth Race—

Vale Pat (Neves) \$15.30 \$7.00 \$4.00
Sonia's Bessie (P. Moreno) 12.40 4.20
Mary's Cherry (Mares) 2.00

Also ran: It's June Again, Blue-Eyed, Berline, Sever, Ty, Royal Nova, Car, Aunt Laura, Gay Type, Secretly, Blow, Rise, Iron Doll, Time, 1:10 3/16.

Fifth Race—

Azurine (Kreider) \$61.20 \$20.00 \$8.00
Evelyn (Schell) 5.80 4.20
Horse Shoes (Neves) 4.00

Also ran: Iona Joe, Georgian Prinz, Edgar's Discovery, Twelve Ten, Spirl, Sobera, Paeonin, Highway, Time, 1:19 1/16.

Sixth Race—

Emmett (Ferguson) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$2.00
H-Daddy-O (Hunt) 4.80 3.40
Mister Bats (Hartman) 4.80

Also ran: Triple Salt, Sir Jake, Bar-racco J. J., Time, 1:10 3/16.

Seventh Race—

Parade (York) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Fancie Admiral (Mandorf) 6.90 4.40
Mister Harley (J. Stevens) 5.80

Also ran: Top Fritz, Gallant Host, Whisper Low, Topah, Running Luck, Time, 1:10.

Eighth Race—

Betty's Fortune (Neves) \$17.50 \$7.00 \$3.00
Nublar (Mares) 5.40 4.40
Edie Belle (York) 2.00

Also ran: Pie Queen, Sir-N-Lady, Cherokee Miss, Time, 1:09 1/16.

Ninth Race—

Full Stream (P. Moreno) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$1.00
Speedy Contessa (Haydon) 5.40 5.00
Geronimo (Mares) 5.50

Also ran: Victor Reigh, Chevalate, Prince Ivan, Black Bully, Hootson, Time, 1:12.

BOXLA BOX SCORE

N. West. G. A. P. Vancouver G. A. P.

Norman 0 0 0 Joseph 0 0 0

Duncan 0 0 0 Gimpie 2 0 0

John 2 0 0 Markay 0 0 0

Purnell 2 0 0 Smith 0 0 0

Fox 0 0 0 Vitarboud 0 0 0

G. Stewart 0 0 0 Bulech 0 0 0

Ogby 0 0 0 Bulech 0 0 0

Walle 0 0 0 Bulech 0 0 0

Saunders 0 0 0 Bulech 0 0 0

Wilkes 2 0 0 Usatman 0 0 0

Trey 0 0 0 Carry 0 0 0

L. Stewart 0 0 0 Peckhold 0 0 0

Deville 2 1 0 Chisholm 0 0 0

C. Spina 2 2 0 Shurtleworth 2 0 0

McRory 0 0 0 Parry 2 0 0

Totals 11 7 9 Total 15 5 22

8-15 minute misconduct 1 2 3 4 7 4

Shots stopped 1 2 3 4 7 4

By Norman 9 4 5 4 2 18

By Joseph 5 2 5 5 12

Score by Periods

New Westminster 3 3 2 3 11

Vancouver 9 1 1 4 13

References: B. Stuart, J. Proctor and E. McDonald.

ONE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

PAYS ALL YOUR BILLS

Custom Finance

Spratt-Shaw Bldg., EV 5-1408

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Final)			
W	L	Pct	GRL	W	L	Pct	GRL
New York	80	45	64.3	Columbus	82	82	50.0
Detroit	87	54	61.5	Charleston	83	68	54.7
Baltimore	82	60	57.3	Buffalo	83	67	55.6
Chicago	78	67	53.8	Rochester	67	78	46.2
Cleveland	71	74	48.9	Toronto	78	79	49.4
Los Angeles	61	81	43.2	Jersey City	70	82	46.1
Minnesota	62	82	43.4	Richmond	58	82	41.3
Kansas City	50	99	33.7	Syracuse	58	82	41.3
Washington	52	92	35.9				
Boston	68	88	43.5				
Philadelphia	51	93	35.1				

Schwall and Paglatani; Cheney, Knappe (1), Slater (7), Heise (1), and Reiser. Home run: Bolen, Paglatani (15th).

Los Angeles 0-0 0-0 2-8 1
Charles Morris (9), Fowler (8) and Rodgers; Pascual and Ratter. Home runs: Los Angeles, L. Thomas (3rd); Minnesota, Albin (1st).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GRL
Cincinnati	79	56	58.3
Los Angeles	79	57	58.1
San Francisco	78	52	59.9
St. Louis	71	67	51.1
Pittsburgh	66	70	48.5
Philadelphia	61	76	44.5
Pittsburgh	60	80	43.0
San Francisco	60	80	43.0
St. Louis	60	80	43.0

Midway, Paeonin (9) and Burgess; Sanford and Bailey. Home runs: Pittsburgh, Stuart (2th), San Francisco—P. Allen (1th).

Philadelphia 0-0 0-0 0-0 1-4 3 3
Burdette, Nottebart (7) and Torre; Jackson and Oliver, Schaffer (9).

Philadelphia 0-0 0-0 0-0 1-4 3 3
N. Sherry (4), Homers, Philadelphia—Walls (6th and 7th), C. Smith (10th); Los Angeles—Perry (8th), Windhorn (1st).

British Columbia needs 200 new dentists—and needs them now. So acute is the shortage of qualified men that many areas of B.C. have no readily available dental service at all.

And the trouble is—dentists are not trained overnight. It takes at least six years of intensive University study to become a dentist. Although the University of British Columbia does not as yet have a Dental Faculty, there are several excellent schools in Canada to provide such training. B.C. dentists have a big job on their hands. Are you willing to help? If so, write for our pamphlet, *Dentistry As a Career*. No other profession will offer you greater opportunities to help your fellow men. And none is quite so vital to your community now.

ONE CENT TIRE SALE ON NOW!

1st and 2nd Line Tires

Buy one at Regular Price, Get Another For Only One Cent and Two Recappable Tires Off Your Car!

Open Tonight Until 9

OK Tire Store

Hillside East of Quadra

B.C. DENTAL ASSOCIATION
225 W. Georgia, Vancouver.

9 Drag Racing Results

Results of Sunday's Quarter

Milers' drag races follow:

D stock: Tom Asher; C stock: Gordy

Stewart; B stock: Wayne Kirby; A

stock: Dave Paddock; C gas: Rex Mitch-

ell; B gas: Rick Swank; A modified:

Cliff West; B modified: Frank Venes

Super stock: Barry Thompson—stock

eliminator: Dave Paddock; top eliminator:

Cliff West.

MIAMI, Fla.—Vince Bonomo, 249, New

Cover and Al Taylor, 130, Nassau,

drive 5.

'Dressage' Makes Debut

The feature has been added to the program of Victoria Western Horsemen's Club's fifth annual show scheduled this Sunday at Saanichton Fair Grounds.

There will be competitions and exhibitions in "dressage" an advanced form of training of saddle horses in which a number of Vancouver Island owners have become interested.

Dressage judges will be Miss Inez Fischer-Crede and Mrs. S. T. R. Sargeant, both of Vancouver. Their work will start at 10 in the morning with the first of three tests on the program.

Entry secretary in the dressage section is Miss Judy Reside, 1958 Bouchier, Victoria. Copies of the three tests are obtainable from her or from Mrs. Joan Dunbar, chairman of the section, 1007 Joan Crescent.

EX-RACEHORSE

Miss Fischer-Crede and Mrs. Sargeant will have with them

one of British Columbia's most highly-schooled horses, an ex-racehorse, Gordina, for exhibitions in dressage during the main part of the show in the afternoon.

The main show, under the chairmanship of George McGee, will see competition in 13 events.

There will be a trail horse class, junior jumping, a reining event, junior stock saddle seat class, pair jumping, western working class, barrel race, novice jumping, western pairs, child's pony pleasure class, open jumping, pole bending and a Grafton broad jump.

Judge will be C. C. Carpenter, of Victoria, a veteran competitor who will have as his ringmaster Del Mayhew. Whipper-in will be Dr. W. N. Westwood and ring clerk will be Mrs. Stephanie Steel.

AT MIDNIGHT

Entries close at midnight Wednesday with the secretary, Mrs. Leta Grimshaw, 5933 Old West Saanich Road. Post entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. on the morning of the show at double the regular fee.

The show is being held under Canadian Horse Show Association rules and the CHSA steward on hand will be Bob Batty of Duncan.

Three special trophies will be awarded at the show. The club will present a trophy to each of the highest points winner in English and western events. And the Mesher Trophy will be presented to the best-turned-out horse and rider to be selected by the show committee at the start of the show.

New trophies have been donated for the dressage section—the Mrs. J. Dunbar Trophy, the Fred Ball Trophy and the R. Shanks and Sons Saddlery Trophy.



ALD. A. W. TOONE
... labor request

Political Action By Civic Staff Now Under Study

City finance committee on Monday tabled for study a request to change city bylaws to permit civic employees to run for municipal office or to support a candidate's campaign.

Ald. A. W. Toone, amplifying a request from Victoria Labor Council and a civic employees' union, said present bylaws forbid civic employees even from speaking on behalf of a candidate.

He added that if a civic employee was successful in winning municipal office, he would have to resign his job to avoid a conflict of interests. Present regulations force him to resign before he becomes a candidate.

Committee also declined a request for financial assistance from the Corps of Imperial Frontiersmen.



ask Andy
HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the question he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and at the second question a Hamamoni Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jane Mergenthaler, age 9, of Levittown, Penna., for her question:

Is There Any Salt in an Iceberg?

Many years ago, Andy was on a ship when the thudding engines came to a sudden stop. It was a cold, raw morning, and a heavy, white fog rested on the grey waters of the North Atlantic. Later, a few sunbeams poked their fingers through the fog and it blew away in frothy, white scarves and billows. Then everyone could see why the ship had stopped her engines. On every side there were icebergs, big ones and little ones. Andy used his eyes to count 126 of them. A drifting ship was safe. A ship steaming full speed ahead certainly would have crashed into one or more of them and sunk.

Each iceberg looked for all the world like a lumpy chunk of frozen sea water. But it was not. It was a chunk of greenish-grey ice, broken from a huge glacier—far to the north. Most likely it came from where the thick glaciers of Greenland meet the sea.



There the pounding waves break off great mountains of ice, especially in early spring. The broken chunks fall into the sea and drift down into the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic Ocean.

From Dainty Flakes

A glacier forms from dainty snowflakes and snowflakes form from water vapor floating in the cold, cold air. We cannot say that there is absolutely no salt in the air at all. For the restless sea tosses its salty spray into the air and a few fine particles of salt dry out and go floating away with some of the dried up moisture. But these few fine fragments are far too small for our eyes to see. They hardly count at all.

A lacy snowflake is made from crystals of ice and pockets of air and once in a great while the air might, just might, contain a particle of salt. So we are fairly safe in saying that a snowflake is made from fresh water.

This fresh water forms a glacier when piles of snow pack together in masses of solid ice. The edges of the glaciers break off to form icebergs which go floating along on the ocean currents.

An iceberg, then, is a great chunk of fresh water ice. However, it is not like the clean, sparkling ice cubes from the refrigerator. The glacier rolls along the dirty ground, gathering dirt and stony gravel. All this grime is frozen into the ice. When it gets to a certain size, the glacier begins to move. It may glide slowly down a slope. It may spread out from the centre of a flat ice field. The edges of the glacier melt and run away in icy streams and if a few fine fragments of salt were trapped in the snow and ice, they are now washed away.

Dirt From Glacier

The icebergs Andy saw were grimy-grey because the dirt from the glacier was still frozen inside them. But there was no salt in the ice. When they melted, they dumped a load of fresh water into the salty sea.

Andy sends a Hamamoni Library World Atlas to David Breakwell, age 13, of St. Catharines, Ont., for his question: Are there any fish on the ocean floor?

The deep-ocean floor is two or three miles below the surface and water is heavy. Down there, its weight exerts a pressure of two or three tons on every square inch. What's more, the sunlight pierces less than a mile and the ocean depths are blacker than blackest midnight. Yet certain fish manage to survive in the darkness and under the terrific pressure.

On the way down, there are a few weird little fellows, often gaily colored and glowing with strange headlights in the gloom. Wormy creatures also have been dredged up from the slimy ooze on the floor miles below the surface.



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

GALWAY, Ireland — The erster season—in some sections of Ireland it's pronounced "eyester"—opened here on Galway Bay with a fanfare that should make New York and Hollywood ad men scared of Irish promotion geniuses.

All we erster lovers rode out in a bus to Calenbridge Pier to the Oyster Festival where Mayor Flinton Coogan, in scarlet robes, opened and ate the first oyster of the season—after which everybody got more or less high on stout.

"It is to be hoped that everybody will enter into the spirit of the spirits," one of the speechmakers said.

Then we adjourned—or is it adjointed?—to Paddy Burke's pub where we erster lovers had more or less stout—and where we had a scalding hot oyster soup—though it was too late for some of the revelers.

"Do you like it?" a Galwegian asked me. "Lovely," I said, for men and women both say "Lovely" here. "I don't," the native said. "The best oyster soup in the world is right in New York at Grand Central."

The erster promoters even had a pretty red-haired colleen, Kathleen Watkins, whom they called "Queen Neptune," ostensibly come up from the bottom of Galway Bay bearing the first fruits of the sea for the mayor to taste.

The point is that in Ireland, everybody knows ersters are back.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK

B'way mystery: Who swiped David Merrick's caricature from Sardi's and sent it to Anna Maria Alberghetti? (She'll return it)... Laurence Harvey will star in the "Manchurian Candidate" film. Maureen O'Hara checked into the Savoy Hilton, asked for "the coldest room in the house"... Harry Truman says he's rooting for the Babe Ruth record to stand: "I was there when he established it"...

Connie Francis nervously cancelled her West Berlin concert, will sing in Frankfurt.

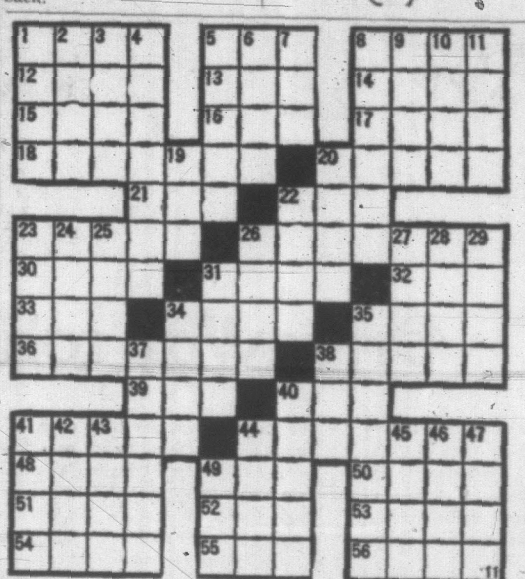
EARL'S PEARLS: A legal teenager is driving the latest car out. Sometimes it's out as late as 5 a.m.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My neighbor's a real coward," writes Sig Sakowitz. "He even makes changes in his will when he goes to the dentist."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Robert Morse says it in "How to Succeed" "A wife is one of those people who watch daytime television."

Dick Gregory said at his Blue Angel premiere, "People are very nervous nowadays. At the airport I heard a guy say to the clerk, 'Does this jet go to Havana?' and remember, I'm ASKING you, not TELLING you!"... That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson



ACROSS
1 School subject (abbr.)
2 Tablet
3 Reader
4 Russian mountains
5 Common verb
6 Heraldic band
7 Toys for record
8 Valley
9 Words
10 Kind of straw
11 Bowling tool
12 American poet
13 Attentive to lectures
14 Worn to a ceremony
15 Cautions
16 Chest rattle
17 Unclouded
18 (Roman)
19 Botany item
20 Away from school
21 Leaver in pack
22 Night hawk
23 Study
24 Sheriff's men
25 Released conditionally
26 Musical measure
27 Baltic gulf
28 Grade
29 Be indebted
30 Sacred goddess
31 Waste allowance
32 Conjunction
33 Track meet event
34 Used in the greenhouse
35 Tropical plant
36 Kind of recording
37 Ancient medieval or modern
38 Greek war god
39 Lair
40 Analogy
41 Kind of exam
42 Sausage pie
43 Sharp
44 Chaparral
45 In excess
46 Flag support
47 Boring tools
48 Leave out
49 Musical measure
50 Baltic gulf
51 Grade
52 Be indebted
53 Sacred goddess
54 Waste allowance
55 Conjunction
56 Track meet event
57 Shingle group
58 Rocky peak
59 Was sedulous
60 Harrier
61 Persian poet
62 Location
63 Chess piece
64 Italian nursery
65 Shield
66 Bell
67 Shave

Federal Australian Election Set Dec. 9

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australian federal elections will be held Dec. 9, it was announced tonight.

The Australian Parliament is elected for a term of three years from the date of its first sitting. The 23rd parliament was elected Nov. 22, 1958. The Liberal-Country Party coalition of Prime Minister Robert Menzies has been in power since 1949. The Labor Party is the opposition.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

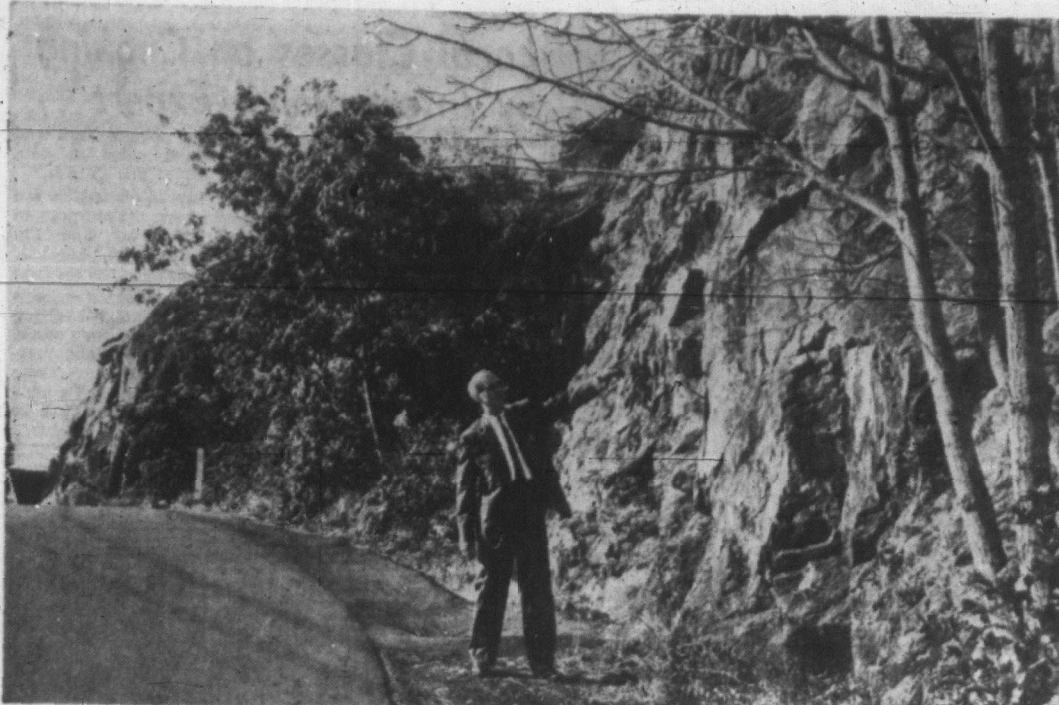
that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

APARTMENT 3-G JULIET JONES PROF PHUMBLE THORN MCBRIDE B. C. DICK TRACY NANCY BUZ SAWYER BEETLE BAILEY MARK TRAIL





BY FORMER U.S. ARMY BOMB-PROOFER

Mass Nuclear Shelter Urged In Heart of Rocky Oak Bay

By AS KENT

A former builder of high explosive magazines for the U.S. Army advocates federal government aid in constructing mass air raid shelters for such solid rock sites as Oak Bay's Gonzales Hill.

He is David C. Michael, 376 King George Terrace, one of two people planning to build personal nuclear fallout shelters in Oak Bay—the only Greater Victoria area without a civil defence organization.

To date the other individual (insisting on anonymity) is the first one in Greater Victoria to take out a building permit for a fallout shelter.

Mr. Michael said today he will take out the second permit soon, enabling him to proceed with a \$700 masonry shelter above ground.

a cost between \$350 and \$400, about the minimum cost of a family fallout shelter suggested by Ottawa.

Mr. Michael said community shelters as he proposes are necessary in areas where it is impossible for individuals to build their own.

TOO COSTLY

On Gonzales, for example, there are no basements and excavation for each household is too costly.

He feels the government could excavate the rock for \$2 a cubic foot. Each person requires about 100 cubic feet.

"I think we're going to get a program rolling here," he said. He will write to Oak Bay council for support, hoping it will take the matter higher.

NEW LOOK

His own shelter will be for six persons; that of the other Oak Bay citizen, for three.

But unlike Mr. Michael, who says he talks shelters 90 per cent of the time when he should be attending to his business, the other man is being cautious:

"I don't want anybody nosing around until there's something to show," he said.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay council will take a new look at civil defence. A four-man committee headed by Coun. Percy Noel, with councillors Allan Cox and Fred Robinson and Reeve George Murdoch, will decide whether to organize their own program or rejoin Greater Victoria Civil Defence Control Board.

Until now the feeling has been summed up in words of the reeve: "Civil defence is no more use than a wooden leg in a prairie fire."

His alternative: Have no atomic war.

"PERFECT SPOT" for a neighborhood bomb shelter gets appraisal from David Michael, 376 King George Terrace, who proposes federal government aid in construction of mass shelters instead of encouraging individual fallout shelters, especially where homes have no basements due to rock or water problems. Site shown is near Mr. Michael's home on Gonzales Hill. (Halkett Photo.)

Victoria Daily Times
VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961—PAGE 11



HERE ... AND THERE With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A Danish boy tells me he is deeply disillusioned with British Columbia and Canada.

"I am a plumbing engineer. Three years ago I have a good little plumbing and heating business near Copenhagen. I sold it all because the travel agencies said it was better living in Canada."

"Now I have nothing, and a wife and two small children. I have run out of unemployment pay and I am too proud to go to welfare."

"I have never asked anything of Canada but work. Yet in three years I have had only 11 months continuous employment. Now I am desperate to do something—anything!"

This man wasn't crying. He was fierce and proud, as Danes have been since earliest times. And he was angry.

"I speak for all the men who have been lured out to this country by false pretences. What right have these travel agencies to say there is better living here when there is no work for us?"

What are we to do? What is to be done for decent honest men who are too proud to seek welfare?

The Socialist Party of Great Britain and Canada believes in brotherly love, but not in religion.

"We don't think it necessary to have a Christ-figure to teach us what is obvious," says Gilbert McLatchie, one of the party's leading executives, now visiting Victoria.

"Obviously men must get along together or perish. We don't need a Saviour to teach us that."

At its Navy Day Saturday the Royal Canadian Navy demonstrated how the diet has changed over the years.

Here is a sample:

1915—Corned beef, cheese, bread, margarine, tea, canned milk, sugar, jam.

1961—Tomato juice, rice soup, roast chicken, chef's salad, fresh frozen brussels sprouts, plums, shortbread, tea, coffee, bread and butter.

Echoes of the Red Army Chorus:

"I'm told that one of the Russians called at Victoria and Island Tourist Bureau and obtained a supply of literature on Vancouver Island.

A plain-clothes Mountie saw the Russian leaving the bureau and promptly interviewed one of the receptionists.

"He wanted to know exactly what literature we had given him," a bureau spokesman said.

"We honeymooned in Victoria for a week and, though I had visited there many times previously, I was surprised I hadn't noticed what a dull place it was."

Betty Macdonald in "The Egg and I" (1945).

How the old place has changed since then. Or has it?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Termination of the summer ferry run from Victoria to Seattle was inadvertently reported Monday as ending early this month.

The CPR service continues until Sept. 30, resuming early next spring.

Victoria post office may be reached via a new five-line telephone service beginning Wednesday.

It is the first time a single number has been furnished to serve the various departments.

The number is EV 6-6361.

Technocracy Inc. lecturer Reo W. McCaslin, of San Francisco, will address a public meeting here Sept. 20 at Britannia Legion, Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m.

Thorstein Belsheim of Edmonton was fined \$10 and \$4.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court Saturday for proceeding from a stop sign when it was unsafe.

A preliminary hearing on a charge of criminally negligent driving, causing the death of another person, continued Monday in Esquimalt police court and was adjourned a week for more Crown evidence.

Leading Seaman Charles William Logan, 452 Craigflower, is alleged to have been the driver of a car in which a British sailor died Aug. 19 when it crashed on Admirals Road.

The victim was Mechanical Engineer James Roy, 26, of Grimsby, England, who had been serving aboard HMS Londonderry which was visiting Esquimalt at the time.

Meeting of James Bay PTA will be held in South Park School tonight at 8.

Business meeting will be followed by a social gathering.

Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Thursday at 8 p.m., when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony Emery.

His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing."

Sidney Robert Taylor, Sidney, was fined \$30 and \$2.50 costs for careless driving when he appeared in Sidney RCMP court Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Byers, past president of Victoria PTA Council, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Cedar Hill PTA in the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Her subject will be "The Meaning of the PTA."

She will also install new officers.

Zivco Komodina, 582 Hillside, was fined \$75 in city police court Monday for willfully obstructing a peace officer.

Windjammer Fleet Here For Centenary

Bid to Share
Seattle Stars

Victorians thrilled at the sight of the four-mast barque Nippon Maru in 1958 will be able to feast their eyes on a fleet of old-time windjammers next summer.

About 10 or a dozen large sailing ships used for training maritime cadets, by various countries will be invited to make side trips here from Seattle's Century 21, Victoria centennial co-ordinator William Dow said today.

The vessels would form part of the overflow of attractions Victoria hopes to draw from the Seattle world's fair to add international sparkle to its own centennial celebrations.

POLISH PUPPETS

Mr. Dow said he will recommend the centennial committee negotiate with Century 21 to get several attractions—ranging from Britain's famous theatre company, The Old Vic, to a Polish puppet show—already lined up for the American city's \$20,000,000 entertainment program.

"I have been in close touch with Capt. H. Fritzner who is arranging the visits of the sailing ships to Seattle and we will work together in inviting them to our two cities," said Mr. Dow.

"Two, the Naihon Maru and Kaiyo Maru, already have been promised by Japan to Century 21."

The names recalled the memorable scene along the Dallas Road waterfront in July, 1958, when thousands of Victorians lined the cliffs and the breakwater to wave farewell to the Nippon Maru.

THRILLING VIGNETTE

Despite lack of wind, the Japanese merchant marine cadets swarmed over her yards to set sail for a thrilling vignette of a bygone day that brought peals of hurrahs from the watching crowds.

Besides the sailing ships, Mr. Dow said he will recommend negotiations to bring to Victoria:

The Old Vic company for a one-night stand performance of Saint Joan; a puppet show from Poland; a special children's stage show called "The Littlest Circus," and the Bay-anian Dancers from the Philippines.

"Much of the spectacular program being arranged by Century 21 is available to us but it is a matter of costs and dates that will play a large part in deciding which shows we can bring here," said Mr. Dow.

Sidney Rowdies Fined \$25 Each

Kenneth Harvey Fox and Kenneth Fielding, both of Sidney, were fined \$25 plus \$4.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court Saturday after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

They were placed on probation and ordered to post bonds of \$100.

RCMP said they were using foul language and causing a disturbance in Sidney Friday evening.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What is the present population of Kitimat, B.C.? D.R.

A. Figures from the 1956 census state that the population was 9,676 at that time. Present population is estimated at about 10,000.

Q. Please tell me what Cine-rama is, and if it is yet shown in Canada. H.L.M.

A. Cine-rama is a process for projecting moving pictures which uses simultaneous projection on to three joined screens, and stereophonic sound, to induce a better sensation of perspective. At present there is only one theatre in Canada equipped to show Cine-rama films, and it is in Montreal.



CATALOGUING of Victoria pioneers has begun following strong response by a centennial subcommittee for names of all persons who were in Victoria in 1887 or earlier. Inez Mitchell, subcommittee secretary, is shown above checking through some of the 100 letters that have arrived so far. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

CENTENNIAL SEARCH

Call for Pioneers Draws 100 Names

More than 100 pioneers' names have been received by a Victoria centennial subcommittee planning special attention for the old-timers at next year's celebrations.

"The response has been splendid so far and we are busy cataloguing the names," said subcommittee chairman J. K. Nesbitt today.

The two oldest pioneers on the list so far are 91-year-old Nicoline Becker and Mrs. Mary Louise Neal, both of them born here in 1870.

MORE WANTED

Mr. Nesbitt said the list will be open until Dec. 31, "but the sooner we get the names the better."

All persons who lived in Greater Victoria during its 25th anniversary in 1887 or earlier—whether natives of the city or not and whether living

ARMY, NAVY

Gunfire Warning At Sea

Mariners have been warned of surface firing by both army and naval units off Metchosin, Christopher Point and Sheringham Point starting Wednesday.

There will be before guns fired daily from Wednesday to Sept. 22. Danger area is within a 5,000-yard radius of Christopher Point.

HMCS Ottawa will shoot in Sheringham Point area on Thursday.

On Thursday and Friday, First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will conduct firing practice on the rocket launcher range and hand grenade range at Fort Mary Hill and Albert Head between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Big 'Mum' Show To Be Launched By Mrs. Pearkes

Annual Victoria and district chrysanthemum show will be opened Sept. 22 by Mrs. George Pearkes.

The show, sponsored by Mount Tolmie scout and guide troops, will be held for two days at the Shelbourne Street scout hall.

More than 300 entries have been received for 47 classes.

A special feature will be showing of 30 new varieties of chrysanthemums imported this year from England.

Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will officiate at the ceremony at 7.30 p.m.

The scouts and guides will hold a bazaar to raise funds for their troops at the same time as the flower show.

YOUTH STILL UNCONSCIOUS

A 13-year-old boy is still unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after suffering head injuries in a fall Sunday.

Douglas Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kemp, 2086 Granite, was injured when he fell 20 feet from the second storey of a building at Transit and Newport.

BUT BEST TREES SAVED

Landscaping of the new Law Courts on Blanshard Street is now being started and — tree-lovers be warned—the B.C. Public Works Department is going to swing some axes.

But, in order to forestall the expected cries of anguish, the department wants to let it be known it will not be arboreal massacre.

First, new trees will be planted; second, wherever possible only the oldest trees nearest death will be lopped.

"We hope to save any worth sav-

CD Nerve Centre At Duncan

Two new target area headquarters for Victoria and Vancouver army and civil defence staffs were announced today by Defence Minister Harkness.

The Victoria HQ will be at Duncan; Vancouver—officials will go to Chilliwack.

Along with 11 other centres out of Canada's 16 target cities the headquarters will be operating within a month at distances from 20 to 30 miles from the targets.

Provincial civil defence co-ordinator James Lister said the concept alters the role of existing provincial headquarters at Keating, which will become a training establishment only.

NEW OFFICERS

In the case of B.C., two permanent force lieutenant-colonels, whose names will be announced by the army, have been appointed to the target area headquarters.

It is expected the army staff at Chilliwack will number about 17; with about 33 civilian personnel representing specialized departments such as police, fire control, rescue, health and welfare, and warden service.

At Duncan the total staff would probably number around 35, a third of them permanent army personnel.

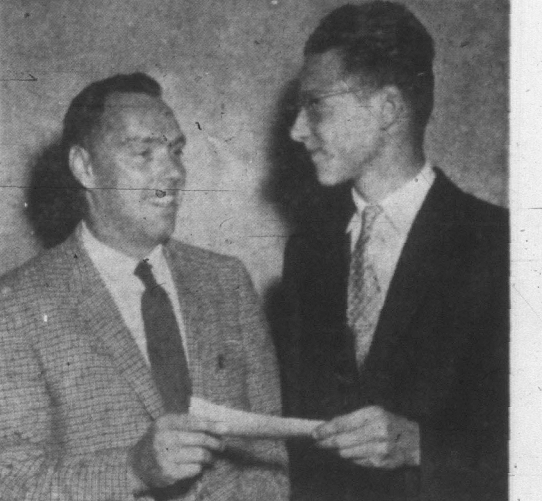
MORE TRAINING

The roles of army and civilian personnel in civil defence have become interlinked by the latest policy from Ottawa.

"The army has become more concerned with training, especially with regard to militia forces."

However, in an alert, the regular army would perform a civil defence function as well, and for this reason has a place in the target area headquarters.

It was suggested by the co-ordinator that elected representatives might also be included in the headquarters setup, even though alternates



GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING, plus personality and extra curricular activities, gained Peter S. Vanderjagt, 1046 Sutlej, at right, the Hiram A. Carney Scholarship presented by Victoria branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association. He received \$250 cheque, above, from branch president J. E. Gowan. Formerly at Victoria High School, Peter, 17, will enter Victoria College this year. He hopes to become research chemist.

Government Orders Chop

"We are leaving as many as we can."

Those marked for survival include some stately elms.

A number of red maples, some 12 feet high already, will be used as replacements.

The landscaping work will be done this fall and winter, and it involves tearing down an old house used by the RCMP at the cathedral end of the new Law Courts.

The government hopes to officially open the building at the end of January or early in February.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Flip a Flapjack, Jack!
This Is the Spot to Eat

By PENNY SAVER

A little bit of old Paris is in our midst, masquerading under an English name, *Therese*. Penny is speaking of a restaurant where you will find chairs, sidewalk cafe-style, to sit in; wrought iron street lamps, which double as coat hangers and French street scene murals on the walls.

Besides all this atmosphere, the food served is different, delicious and reasonably priced.

Specially in pancakes. And please, don't wrinkle your nose. These pancakes are not ordinary. For a meal you may choose blueberry, strawberry or apple pancakes, or chocolate chip pancakes, complete with whip cream on top; or royal Hawaiian pancakes, of pineapple, topped with whip cream; or pancakes a la king (with cream chicken) all for 95 cents, and the list goes on!

Happy note for dieters is that pancakes have less calorie content than a piece of pie and the butter you put on them is whipped and salt free. Another add to calorie counters is the notation for cottage cheese pancakes which come with a garnish of pineapple—only 160 calories (for 90 cents).

Perhaps father just won't go for pancakes for supper. If necessary, he could have his choice of steak priced at \$1.10, \$1.40 or \$1.95. All come with baked potato, salad with garnish and hot biscuits.

For Junior there is a special plate of egg, bacon, butter-milk, and southern corn pancakes with apple syrup, for just 70 cents.

And if you have perhaps tried every variety at this pancake house already, you will be happy to know that the Swedish lingonberries for "49ers" have arrived.

Anxious to try a new taste sensation? Phone Penny at EV 2-3131 for the name of this new restaurant.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Better lower your own a bit—your lamb chops are getting sunburned."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Take This Advice Along

All over the country young people are returning to college. It is a time of mixed feelings—regret that summer and vacation have ended, goodbyes to friends, but also there's the excitement of preparation and the keen anticipation of seeing old school friends again and making new friends at school.

College is a testing ground for the maturity of the young man or woman. Suddenly the advice and concern of home are swept away. Suddenly you must learn to meet and get along with all sorts of people. Suddenly you may be subjected to pressures from which you were protected at home.

There are a few things to remember which may be helpful. Your atmosphere has changed, but the standards of conduct which bring rich rewards have not. Neither has good taste nor the tenets of fine nutrition and splendid

health, nor have the characteristics which lead to popularity.

Many young people are thrown off balance when they go away to college by the wish to be popular, to belong. They may change their values and standards, thinking that they are being sophisticated. The real truth is that they are being naive and immature.

Real friendliness, interest in others, kindness, dependability, tolerance or the ability to forgive and not hold a grudge, lack of "cattiness," thoughtfulness and a sense of humor are magic ingredients which will bring others knocking at your door.

Also, take care of your health which was so lovingly cared for at home. For beauty and a lovely figure you need enough sleep, the proper food and exercise. Although you have passed through the most hazardous years for skin trouble, mainly blackheads and pimples, you still are probably more susceptible to such difficulties than you will be a few years from now. Continue to give your complexion regular attention. A happy year to you!



Mr. and Mrs. John Zwargh of Vancouver, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Gladys, to Mr. David S. Simson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Simson, 1317 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place at high noon on Saturday, October 7 in St. Augustine's Church, Vancouver. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, and her fiancé is a 1960 graduate of pharmacy from University of British Columbia. (Mr. Simson's photo by Campbell, Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterburn, 4081 Grange Road, have announced the engagement of their twin daughters, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Walter Ross Benson, son of Mr. Ross Benson, 922 Old Esquimalt Road, and the late Mrs. Havel Benson. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m., in First United Church. (Miss Winterburn's photo by Atlas Studios; Mr. Benson's by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Of Personal Interest

Gifts in Ship

Mrs. L. E. Maunder entertained at a shower in her Derby Road home in honor of Miss Linda Pettersen. Gifts, in a replica of a ship, were presented to the honor guest with a corsage. Her mother, Mrs. G. Pettersen, also received a corsage. Others present were Mrs. B. Emery, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. P. Emery, Mrs. I. Lalonde, Mrs. L. Becker, Mrs. C. McCrimmon, Mrs. W. Leslie and Mrs. A. Pettersen.

At B.C. House

Victorians overseas who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and Miss Mabel Wood, Mr. Fred J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Len Butterworth, Miss Dale Elliott, Mr. David Anderson, Mr. James Patrick White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osgood, Miss W. J. Dowling, the Misses Janie and Margaret Jamieson and Miss Daphne and Mr. David Legge-Willis. Others who have visited B.C. House recently are Mr. J. B. West and Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Markham, Salt Spring Island, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McArravy of Nanaimo.

Miss Smith Feted

Mrs. F. Wright entertained recently in her Earl Grey Street home with a shower for Miss Sharon Smith. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. S. Smith, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. M. Gallo, all received corsages. Mrs. Wright was assisted by Mrs. L. Underwood and Mrs. L. Sharp. Others present were Mrs. S. Cook, Mrs. N. Goyette, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. G. Lundy, Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. C. Krehin, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. R. Gallagher, Mrs. V. Lalonde, Mrs. A. Cowx, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. J. Harper, Misses Heather Smith and Merna Underwood.

Be Professionally Fitted in your
Daisy Fresh Bra and Girdle
at
Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALISTS
890 Fort at Quadra
EV 4-621

Daisy Fresh BRAS
Sizes 32 to 38
and
GIRDLES
at
Saba Bros
1130 Douglas St.
EV 4-0561

DEAR ABBY

Take the Middle Road!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: We have a summer cottage near the shore because my husband loves to fish. We have four teen-aged children. They do not like going to the cottage every weekend because all their friends are in the city. It is a battle getting them to go to the cottage. I can't leave four teen-aged children in the city alone, and I hate to send Dad up to the cottage alone. I am torn between my husband and my children. Is there a solution to my problem? It has been going on for five years.

WIFE AND MOTHER.

DEAR ABBY: A compromise is the only fair answer. But Father must compromise, too. Go to the cottage every other weekend. Perhaps some of your children's friends would enjoy going along.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters-in-law who are both expecting in January. Let's call them Maria and Ann. Maria's husband has a good job and they have no money worries. Anna's husband has been laid off and they are having a tough time making ends meet. My mother-in-law was here and I gave her a big box of baby clothes to take to Anna. She took it right over to Maria and let Maria pick out what she wanted first. Maria took all the best things for herself and left only a few little things for Anna. (I found this out accidentally when I visited Anna's house and she showed me what she got.) Should I make Maria give the things to Anna? Or tell my mother-in-

law to get everything back?

MAD AS A WET HEN.

DEAR MAD: Don't try to get the things from Maria to give to Anna unless you want to start a battle that will be bigger than a box of baby clothes. Your mother-in-law had her nerve, but it's too late now. Forget it. And the next

time you have something to give—give it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Because I had a few hard knocks in my life I always had the feeling that there was no "brotherly love" in the world, and everyone was out to get what he could. This morning I had to take a taxi to work. I had only a 10-dollar bill in my purse. Another woman in the cab said, "Here, dear, take this change and pay me back by putting it in the collection plate next Sunday."

Abby, I don't attend church very often, but I will—at least this Sunday. Please print this to let her know that her kind gesture helped at least one person grow up and realize that spirit of generosity is still alive.

SANDRA.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to 205 Park Road, Burlingame, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, 205 Park Road, Burlingame, Calif.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Cost Hemline Dipped in Back?

"Dear Eunice Farmer, 'Should the hemline of a coat be dipped in back, in other words, should it be longer in back than sides and front?' If so, how much longer?" Mrs. C.C.

Dear Mrs. C.C.: This is true with suit jackets more than long coats. A suit jacket is much more feminine and flattering if it dips about 1/2" at the centre back. This should be a gradual dip from the side seams and will hardly be noticeable to the casual observer.



JACK IRVING

RECOGNIZED LEADERSHIP

Mr. J. L. Irving, President, B.C. Society of Morticians and President, Funeral Directors' Association of Canada, typifies the high standards of dignified, efficient service offered the Victoria public.

Thomson and Irving

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1625 Quadra St. Phone EV 4-2612

with connections in Vancouver and Winnipeg

DESIGNED FOR CASUAL LIVING
NEW HARDING BEAUPONT CARPET

Here's the modern look in carpet—the rich, warm, casual air of Beaupoint by Harding! Here's a practical carpet, too. It's nubby texture, woven from selected wools, gives excellent resistance to foot marks, offers cushiony comfort with easy care. Its simplicity of design and range of colorings enhance any room. Durably made, color-fast and low wearing, it's a carpet that will be enjoyed by the whole family.

Beaupoint is one of an exciting array of carpet styles you'll see at your Harding dealer's. Each carries the Harding "signature" on the back to assure you of top quality, top performance and satisfaction. Look for it before you buy and remember, your Harding carpet is Canadian-made by an all-Canadian company.

HARDING CARPETS LIMITED—Brantford—Canada



SEE IT AT YOUR HARDING CARPET DEALER

V.I. Floor Centre Ltd.
Victoria's Complete
Floor Specialty Shop
2100 Douglas St.
EV 4-7314

**Hourigan's Carpets
& Linoleums Ltd.**
Sales and Laying
715 Pandora Ave.
EV 6-2401

Jordans Carpeteria
626 View St.
EV 3-7171

Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates St.
EV 2-5111

Newspapers Have
Guaranteed Readership

Local Classes on Cooking
By International Expert

Dot West, well-known home economist with a group of British Columbia food stores, will give a series of three evening cooking schools in Central Junior High School, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

All phases of cooking will be discussed with actual demonstrations by Dot West of "ways of doing."

Interspersed in her talks will be a sharing with the audience of a number of kitchen tricks she has collected in her 12 years of cooking school work.

Prior to taking on her position with the western food stores, Dot West's headquarters were in New York and she covered cities in both United States and Canada.

Now her headquarters are in Winnipeg. "I've got an apartment, a car, and I'm really settled down," she tells you.

All three cooking schools will be different with different menus for tempting meals, salads, sandwiches and preparation of meat cuts. There will be door prizes and a number of food hampers will be given away.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ORANGE FLUFF CUSTARD

Three-quarter cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons chilled butter, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 3 eggs, separated; 1 1/2 cups milk.

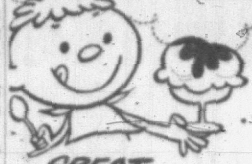
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. (rather slow). Combine sugar, flour and salt in a bowl; cut butter in finely. Stir in orange rind, orange juice and lemon juice. Using a fork, beat in egg yolks. Stir in milk. Beat egg whites, until stiff, but not dry. Carefully fold into milk mixture. Pour batter into six custard cups or individual oven-proof dishes. Oven-poach in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes—or until a knife inserted in centre of pudding comes out clean. Cool. Serve warm or chilled with whipped or pouring cream. (Makes six servings.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Dinner, Woman's Auxiliary No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union No. 201, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Princess Mary Restaurant. Meeting follows at home of Mrs. Fred Houghton, 2957 Foul Bay Road.

St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild, at home of Mrs. J. Churchill, 3926 St. Peter's Road, Lake Hill, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

A DREAM WITH ICE CREAM



...GREAT ON BREAKFAST FLAKES OR CAKES!



FRESH, MAPLE-FLAVORED LUMBERJACK m-m-m GOOD AS A SPREAD, TOPPING OR TREAT!

Everything NICE comes from NALLEY'S



The slim trim shape of youth

You're looking younger this season...for Daisy Fresh! Gently shapes you and molds you to the slim, trim young lines the new fashions demand. Embroidered broadcloth bra, underarm elastic for glove-fit sides, 32-40, A, B, C cups, \$2.50; girdle of white power net and satin latex embroidered with daisies and dots, S, M, L, X-L, \$5; in pantie girdle style, \$5

DOMINION CORSET COMPANY LIMITED
QUEBEC, MONTREAL, TORONTO, VANCOUVER

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Exchange Vows in Cathedral

Marriage vows were exchanged recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral, between Lois Couglan Doran and Ron and Gordon Chamberlin, Fr. D. F. Johnston officiated.

Parents of the couple are William J. Doran, 1232 Fairview Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chamberlin, 548 Paradise Street.

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums and white gladioli decorated the church. Miss M. McKay was organist and the soloist, Miss Leona Hanley sang "Ave Maria".

The bride wore a gown of white brocade with a long, elbow-length veil held with a pearl coronet. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Bouquet was red roses and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

The bridesmaid and the maid of honor, Miss Gloria Chamberlin and Miss Sheila Brown had matching pale blue gowns and headresses and colonial bouquets of pink carnations. Niece of the bride, Miss Joan Doran, was flower girl. She also wore a blue dress and her headress and bouquet matched the senior attendants.

Harold Harrison was best man and Robert Connon, Winnipeg, was usher.

Reception was held in Club Tango where James C. Doran, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Honeymoon is being spent in Winnipeg. The bride travelled in a blue Italian knit suit with white feather hat and white accessories. Couple will live at 1919 Belmont Avenue.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception in Union Club

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brebner are entertaining at an early-evening reception in the Union Club on Wednesday in honor of the new manager of the Victoria branch of the Montreal Trust Company, Mr. R. D. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Brebner, who has been manager here is now transferred to the Vancouver branch. He and Mrs. Brebner will leave shortly to make their home in the mainland city.

Dinner Party at Net Loft

Group Capt. E. A. McGowan and Mrs. McGowan will entertain at a post-wedding rehearsal dinner party on Thursday, at the Net Loft, in honor of bride-to-be Miss Susan Forrest and her fiancé, P. O. K. McGowan. Guests will include immediate families of the bride and groom-elect and the wedding attendants. Special guests will be Mrs. C. D. Marshall and daughter, Barbara of Hamstead, P.Q.

Sisters of the groom-elect, Mrs. V. C. Jackson and Miss Robyn McGowan, entertained recently at a linen shower in honor of Miss Forrest. Miniature roses in bud vases were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Forrest; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. A. McGowan and his grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart. Other guests were Mrs. A. K. Sutherland, Mrs. G. R. Powell, Mrs. G. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. H. Chapman, Mrs. H. Aylmer, Mrs. D. Marpole, Montreal, and the Misses Anne Aylmer, Julie Forrest, Lois Sutherland, Muriel Chapman, Sally Powell and Joy McGowan.

Silver Wedding

Relatives and friends gathered for a surprise dinner party in the Princess Mary Restaurant, to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson of Tulip Avenue, Marigold. A corsage and boutonniere were presented to the honor couple. Later, the party went on to the Leigh Road home of Mrs. Florence Knowlton where Mr. Karel Thompson presented the couple with a lamp on behalf of those present. An anniversary cake was cut and refreshments served. Mrs. Knowlton was assisted by Mrs. Harold Philbrook and Mrs. Thompson. Others present were Miss Carla Ellis, the bridesmaid of 25 years ago; Mr. Leslie Gill, the best man; Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb, Mr. H. Philbrook, Mrs. Dot McConnell and Mr. J. M. C. Patterson, an uncle of Mrs. Robinson.

Visits Parents

Constable L. C. Peterson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police band, stationed at Ottawa, is on vacation here at present to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, 1361 Hastings Street. Constable Peterson, a former student in Mt. View High School, is making his first visit home in two years. His maternal grandfather, Mr. J. A. Giger, has come from Canby, Ore., to see him while he is here. Also a guest at the Peterson home is a niece, Miss Loretta Peterson, who has come from Brantford, Ont., to make her home with them.

From Germany

A special guest at the recent wedding of Miss Betty Bone and Mr. Henry Kallrath was the groom's mother, Mrs. A. Kallrath, who came from Germany for the occasion. She will be in Victoria until the middle of this month. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Port Angeles; Mrs. A. Readings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. R. Jones, of Sidney; Mr. Bert Watkins, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Turner of Kamloops.

For Teammate

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, both past and present, were guests at a shower given by Miss Nancy Mann, honoring bride-elect Miss Heather Beasley. A giant-sized replica of the team's official hat held gifts. Guest of honor was presented with a white gladioli corsage, centred with garnet rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. A. E. Beasley, received pink gladioli en corsage. Attending were Mrs. R. Castillo, Mrs. I. Peace, Mrs. P. Calve and the Misses Barbara McCormick, Marlene Cummings, Pat Raven, Carol Small, Judy Barton, Arlene Warren, Norma Cameron, Eileen Jacobson, Lois McGee, Carol Cleator, Janet Tidman, Lorraine Tadier, Norma Redfern, Donna Peck, Bev Lewis, Sandy Dodd, Marg Smith, Bev Tocher, Sarjit Dillon, Barb Grant, Angela Caddell, Suz-

anne Buttrey, Elsie Jernslet, Patti Bridges, Darlene Easton, Donna Baird, Gloria Hawkins and Joan Cooper.

Returned

Miss Hilda Walton has returned to her home at 1178 Fort Street after spending a holiday at Island Hall, Parksville.



Miss Anne Louise van der Haagen, daughter of CPO G. van der Haagen, and Mrs. van der Haagen, 3927 Winston Street, will leave next Sunday to continue her studies for her BSc in medical technology at Marylhurst College for Women, Marylhurst, Oregon.

First Women Bank Managers Take Positions

TORONTO — Two young women from The Bank of Nova Scotia today become the first of their sex in Canadian banking history to be appointed branch managers. Mrs. Shirley D. Giles takes over at the bank's Yonge and Rose-lawn branch, Toronto, and Miss Gladys A. Macellus at Brantford and Holmwood, Ottawa.

"Banking must keep moving with the times," said the bank's president, F. William Nicks, in his announcement.

"During the war years in particular women took on a wide variety of responsibilities. As they had the opportunity to display administrative talents, of course their possibilities for promotion were increased."

FEW LEFT

"Bond St." Handbags Reg. \$22.95—Now \$11

Solid Leather, Calf, Pigskin Wallets and Billfolds to \$8.95—Now all at \$2.50

NEW CARPETS Household Appliances Utensils, Etc. Fraction of Cost All Must Be Sold

DISCOUNT FOR QUANTITY BUYING — CLUBS, CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

MAYNARD'S Lower Salesrooms OPEN DAILY 9-5



Wives of delegates to the managers' convention of the National Association of Credit Men, being held in the Empress Hotel, were entertained Monday at luncheon in the Princess Mary Restaurant. Among them were, from the left: Mrs. R. B. Fuhrman, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. G. W. Siles, North Hollywood, whose husband is United States national president; Mrs. Carroll Swanson, San Francisco; Mrs. J. B. McKeby, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lee J.

Fortner, Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. P. Sheffield, Vancouver, wife of the British Columbia division manager. Today the ladies were entertained at luncheon at the Chartwell Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Austen, followed by a tour of the Butchart Gardens. Sunday evening and yesterday evening they joined their husbands for receptions and a dinner in the Empress Hotel.

Full Inspection of Meat Nearer

Meat inspection of Vancouver Island, through efforts of the Local Council of Women, may begin in early fall.

Letter from the Metropolitan Health Board of Victoria read at meeting of Council in the Public Library's Music Room, Monday afternoon, informed members that the board had their request for inspection services and action would be considered this fall.

Reporting on recent meeting of the National Council of Women held in Windsor, Ont., Dr. Marion Sherman told members that emphasis was given on need to support the "freedom from hunger" campaign, initiated by the United Nations this year and to continue for five years.

Recommendation that the Local Council adopt this as

their major project for the current year. Dr. Sherman explained that help could be given underprivileged countries by purchasing coupons, through UNESCO.

Coupons provide help, she told members, that assist farmers, herdsmen and fishermen in underprivileged countries to develop the natural resources. She quoted as an example, donations of simple farming implements recently sent to Pakistan.

National Council of Women is one of the four Canadian groups now assisting this campaign. Also brought out at the national meeting was the need for more adult education, particularly among the Eskimo population, Dr. Sherman said. Appointed as delegates to

In Vancouver

Miss Gail Manning is now in Vancouver where she has been appointed speech therapy teacher at Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Ripon Road, the Uplands.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

An Informal Coffee Party

In conjunction with national Jaycee Week, Sept. 17 to 23, the executive of the Victoria Jaycees is planning an informal get-together in the form of a coffee party at the home of Mrs. Stewart Hagar, 611 Foul Bay Road, on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Invited guests include Mrs. Percy Scurrah, Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. J. Edgelow, Mrs. M. J. Griffin, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Mrs. M. H. Mooney, Mrs. A. W. Toone, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. S. W. Hawes, Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Mrs. G. D. Watts, Mrs. A. L. Cox, Mrs. G. D. Elworthy, Mrs. P. R. Noel, Mrs. George Chatterton, Mrs. J. W. Casey, Mrs. R. W. Chard, Mrs. G. C. Cook, Mrs. S. A. Murphy, Mrs. Leslie H. Passmore, Mrs. H. C. Todd, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. E. L. De Costa, Mrs. C. A. Fields, Mrs. W. Holden, Mrs. F. V. Rush, Mrs. G. K. Sammon, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotonowski, Miss E. L. Forbes, Mrs. Nona Damaske, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. H. B. McClung, Mrs. B. L. Packford, Mrs. E. Ferri-day, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. S. Britt, Mrs. J. Ledger, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. V. Fugle, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. A. Daines, Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. T. Price.

Carey-Wilson Vows In Vancouver Church

Ryerson United Church in Vancouver was setting last Friday evening for the wedding of Grace Valentine Wilson and George Francis Douglas Carey. Rev. Matthew Stevenson officiated.

Gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the church. Soloist, Mrs. George William Peck sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wilson of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Carey of Kamloops.

The bride wore a gown of parchment dulustered satin with train finished with a long fluted bow. Fitted bodice, styled with boat neckline and lily point sleeves, was accented at the waist with Austrian Guipure lace. Her chapel veil of French illusion net was held with a terry satin hat and she carried golden roses and white stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Only attendant, Miss Muriel Anne Wilson, wore a gold chiffon dress, tiny golden hat and carried gold and white chrysanthemums. Steve Carey was best man and ushers, Frank Rowe and John Cummings, both of Vancouver.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall.

Reception was held in Royal Vancouver Yacht Club decorated in the gold and white theme. J. B. Taylor proposed the toast to his niece. Wedding cake was set on a golden platter and was decorated with white swans, the Carey family crest.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. K. G. Carey, Miss Ruth Carey, Miss Alice Carey, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Carey and Mrs. John McKay, all of Victoria.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

"HE LOOKS YOUNG... SHE'S LOOKING OLDER!"

Unfair—yet how often you've heard such comments about husband-and-wife! When age begins to show in a woman's face, it's generally due to skin dryout—a condition caused by lack of natural oils and moisture. The skin coarsens, little lines and crow's feet appear. But you can treat this problem—with POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. This famous cream contains Allantoin—a remarkable substance that starts repair work in just 10 minutes! Allantoin floats off lifeless surface cells, opens the way for Pond's rich moisturized lanolin to penetrate deep-down. Almost overnight, your complexion becomes softer, smoother, younger-looking! Prevent skin dryout. Get POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM. In jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.

Double Rings Unite Couple in Marriage

In a double-ring ceremony in Queen of Peace Church, Elizabeth Maude (Betty) Bone exchanged marriage vows with Henry Kallrath. Capt. E. G. Gannon officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bone of Victoria and Mrs. A. Kallrath and the late Mr. Kallrath of Germany.

Twenty-six members of First Colquitz, Girl Guide Company of which the bride is captain, formed an honor guard as the couple left the church for a reception in Oak Bay United Church hall.

Bride wore a princess-style gown of white peau de soie. Bodice had lily point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline edged with lace. The full skirt, slightly en train, was posed over a crinoline. Circular waist-length veil was held with a pearl tiara. Jewelry, a gift of the groom, was a gold cross and chain. Orchids and stephanotis were in the bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor, Miss Jean Rife wore pink sheer over taffeta; brides matron and the bridesmaid, Mrs. David Marshall and Miss Davina Cooper, wore blue sheer, and the junior bridesmaids, Misses Margo Cooper and Irene Rife, pink sheer. Flower girls, Misses Lynne and Heather Sutton were in yellow sheer frocks. All senior and junior attendants wore white picture hats and carried white lace fans. The flower girls had white ribbon roses in their hair and carried baskets of flowers.

During signing of the register, St. Saviour's Woman's Auxiliary, afternoon and evening branches; annual fall tea, Thursday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., parish hall.

RELIABLE FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIRS SPECIALTY FINISHERS LTD.
751 Discovery St. EV 2-4615

ister, the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Bone sang "Ave Maria". Allan Schofield was best man and the ushers were Will Voth, Ed Lorenz, Stephen Bone and Bob Jones.

Reception hall was decorated by Mrs. A. Jones, the bride's godmother. A five-piece orchestra under direction of Gordon Brown, played for dancing. Freeman King proposed the toast to the bride. Dave Cooper acted as master of ceremonies.

The bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. George F. Cooper. Couple are now making their home at 854 Phoenix St.



EXTRA!

GIANT TCA TICKET SALE

FALL AND WINTER TRAVEL BARGAINS TO BRITAIN AND CONTINENTAL EUROPE

UP TO 2 FULL WEEKS IN EUROPE ON TCA'S 17-DAY ECONOMY EXCURSION RETURN FARES

SAVE \$128⁰⁰ on fares to Europe valid October 1st to March 31st!

Enjoy more holiday for less money with the money you save on the new low fare!

FLY NOW - PAY LATER
Pay as little as 10% down (more, if you prefer).

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT TO BOOK YOUR SEAT AT THESE LOW FARES:

VICTORIA to LONDON
17-day Economy Excursion
JET Return
Fare—pay as little as \$549⁰⁰ down.
(\$119 down) by Turbo-prop Britannia in association with BOAC.

VICTORIA to PARIS
17-day Economy Excursion
JET Return
Fare—pay as little as \$511⁰⁰ down.

VICTORIA to PARIS
17-day Economy Excursion
JET Return
Fare—pay as little as \$588⁶⁰ down.

ALL TCA FLIGHTS TO EUROPE BY DC8 GIANT JET!
Travel in comfort, regular meal service, excellent cabin service and all at jet speed.

FLY TCA TO:
BRITAIN
FRANCE
GERMANY
AUSTRIA
SWITZERLAND
BELGIUM
IRELAND

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES AIR CANADA

Sweeten it without calories!

Sweeten your coffee and tea with Sucaryl... and you never miss the missing sugar! Watching your weight is no longer a problem. Sucaryl tastes better, never bitter—all the sweetness you like without adding one single calorie! Easy to use in cooking and baking, too. Ask for Sucaryl in tablets or liquid, at drug stores everywhere.

*Ask your druggist for your free copy of "Calorie-Saving Recipes with Sucaryl".

Look for low-calorie food products and soft drinks labelled "Sweetened with Sucaryl" at your favorite stores.

Sucaryl

WHEN BABY'S DOCTOR RECOMMENDS A LOW MILK FAT FORMULA

THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

SPONSOR'S MARRIAGE BUREAU
Specializing in a detailed and
Discreet Individual Service for
well-dated men and women.
No charge to Client. Appointment,
Interview arranged if desired.
Lafayette, P.O. Box 871, Victoria, B.C.

**INTERESTED IN A GIFT THAT
SAYS WHY NOT a painting.**
See V-5842.

42 EDUCATION

SEM Public Care Course
SPROTT SHAW SCHOOL

MRS. H. A. MACVONNELL EMERSON
TEACHER OF PIANO/FORTE
First-class honor students. Private
sessions. \$10.00 per hour for children.
Moderate rates. EV-4629.

43 DANCING

ACADEMY BALROOM DANCING
Classes taught by experienced teachers
9.11, 1012 Douglas, EV-31449.

6.10 FOEL

Coal

**CLEAN ALBERTA SMOOTH
DIPLOMAT COAL**

Ideal range. Nat. Bit heat: 6210
Btu's. Price: \$19.35. Free literature.
Pre-to-logs.

RICHARD FAL & SONS
Service Since 1891
708 Fort St. EV-4133

**12 SACKS DRY KINDLING
DELIV. TO HOME. FREE. \$5**

**COAL SPECIAL
VICTORY COBBLE**

HARINITY, F. W. L. LTD.
 A-5367 • L-5 43831
 2033 GOVERNMENT

PRES-TO-LOGS

\$9.50 1/2 Unit—120 Logs
 60 ft. x 12 in. 40 ft. x 12 in.
 WILLIAMS • L-5 4383 • COAL

OH

PUTTING-TO-GO! WE REMANCE
 furnace installations. **Low interest**
 rate. **Small payment.**
715 FINE HALL & SONS
 2400 E. 12th St. • CLEVELAND 16 • OH

STOVE AND FURNACE, ETC.
 material delivery. **Ideal Fuel Co.-E.C.**
 D-2482; E-2-2822;

Wood and Sawdust

DRY CORDWOOD
 Drying kiln for cordwood and other
 types of fireplaces and stoves. This
 wood is in good-size, hard-
 wood, and is delivered as seasoned.
 Come and see this wood at 2410
 Rock Bay Road.
 100% fire cord \$1.20 cords \$20.
 BONE-DRY INSIDE WOOD
 100% fire cord \$1.20 cords \$20.

SAWDUST
 100% fir, coarse heating sawdust.
 Special FULBlin Prices in effect now.
 Will move fast! Deliveries

DHILLON FUEL CO.
 D-3481 and E-2-2049

**KILN DRY-
 FIR PLANNER-ENDS**

17" lengths. — 2" rubbush
1 CORD \$8 — 2 CORDS \$14
GUARANTEED DRY
DOUGLAS FIR
100% FIR SAWDUST
Dry double-screened coarse fir head-
ed sawdust from a First. Prod-
ucts. Low prices in effect.
EMPRESS FUELS
RV 3-2211 or RV 4-0194

2-FT. FIR CORDWOOD
We have 2-ft Douglas fir special cut
cordwood, heavily recommended
for open fireplace, drum furnace,
bakers and woodstoves. Im-
mediate delivery!
2 Cords — \$8
HILLCREST FUEL CO.
Phone EV 4-3013 anytime

DRY FIR CORDWOOD
We, the only one, have best
quality — We have 12-inch dry
timber — Fir cordwood extra heavy.

1 GORD \$11.00
 1 1/2 GORD 216.50
 2 GORDS 120.00

HILLCREST FUEL
 PHONE EV-43013 - ANNEVILLE

All Fire Sawdust
 From Moore Whittington's
 and B.C.F.P. Mills
 Guaranteed All Fibre

Try This Sawdust Before You Buy
 Prompt Deliveries

Can Supply New Sawdust Burners

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.
 EV 2-2832

HEMLOCK SAWDUST
 For Fertilizer Use Only

2 Units, bulk, \$5.95
 3 Units, bulk, \$7.00

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.
 EV 2-2832

HEMLOCK SAWDUST
FOR FERTILIZER AND GARDEN
USE
3 UNITS \$5.90
6 UNITS \$7.00
12 UNITS \$10.00
O.K. FUEL
EV 4-2452 - EV 5-1812

FIR SAWDUST
DOUBLE SCREENED AND
GUARANTEED
1/4 UNIT \$12.00
PLANNER ENDS
COR. PLAN DRY \$7.00
AND 25% 3/4 CORDS \$10.00
BETZ LUMBER CO.
EV 4-5524

DRY 16" ALDER OR FIR
SAW. OK 5300 CO. EV 4-5352

LESSON
By OSWALD JACOBY
to gain by a finesse,
messes for when they are

East took his ace of hearts and returned the suit. South won with the king and after long deliberation laid down his king of spades, led a small spade, finessed dummy's jack, smiled happily when the finesse worked, picked up the queen of trumps, ran off four club tricks, (stopping in dummy) and led a diamond and put in the 10.

West won the trick with the queen and led back a diamond. South rose with dummy's jack, but the play did him no good. East covered with the king and eventually South made his four odd.

But trump finesse. Assume 3-2 (and that is a much), South could have in the ace and king of clubs. Eventually the men be thrown into the lead to give South a ruff and for South. In either case

Private Enterprise Safe In B.C., Bennett Pledges

PEACE CORPS APPOINTED BY SHRUM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum of the recently-nationalized B.C. Electric Monday announced the creation of a Peace River project office to help co-ordinate activities for the development of the Peace hydro project.

R. M. Bibbs, former B.C. Electric administration manager of the electric division, has been appointed Peace River project manager.

He will be responsible for administration of the project office and co-ordinate all aspects of the project.

F. J. N. Spoke, former manager of methods and procedures with the general services division, has been appointed senior project engineer and will have responsibility for engineering and construction.

J. S. Don becomes project labor relations officer.

Power Sale Plea by Tory To Ottawa

Oak Bay Conservative James A. A. George has just returned from a trip to Ottawa during which he tried to convince federal officials to allow sale of Columbia River power benefits to the U.S.

Mr. George said the government should flatly declare its power policy "in two syllable words."

So far the federal government has been against any power exports.

The policy which Mr. George is trying to sell includes a deal with the U.S. on the Columbia and a definite ban on export of any power from the Peace River.

He said he is still convinced that export would be essential to make the Peace project worthwhile, despite Premier Bennett's assurances that B.C. intends to keep all Peace power for home use.

Mr. George believes the Peace plan would be dropped if the premier knew for sure it could never be used for export.

He said that no one can believe Premier Bennett any more after his takeover of the B.C. Electric.

"He has sabotaged the honor of the people of Canada," said Mr. George.

He added that sale of Columbia benefits to the U.S. would pay for construction of dams on the river, and ensure that when power is eventually generated in Canada, it would be "the cheapest in the world."

This is Premier Bennett's attitude, too, but he wants to build the Peace scheme as well.

The B.C. government is firmly committed to the principle of private enterprise despite its B.C. Electric takeover, Premier Bennett reaffirmed Monday.

"The present government," he added, "has no intention of converting resource industry to public ownership."

He made the statements in a general review of hydroelectric power policy printed and issued from his office.

It dealt mostly in general terms with steps the government took in the B.C. Electric takeover.

"The action taken is in keeping with a trend established by free enterprise governments throughout Canada, which have placed power generation and distribution in the hands of Crown agencies," it said.

Mr. Bennett said three considerations guided the action:

1. To eliminate corporation taxes paid by B.C. Electric to Ottawa, and avoid "the distinct possibility" of a rate increase;
2. To hasten recovery from recession by an immediate start on the Peace River power project;
3. Provision of fair and equitable compensation to B.C. Electric shareholders.

The review defends terms of the compensation and says that "complete confidence of investors the world over" was shown when a new \$100,000,000 bond issue to help finance the takeover was snapped up by the public in two days.

"Rapid development of the Peace River in central B.C. and of the Columbia River system in the southeastern area of the province will provide immense power reserves for the expansion of industries and the introduction of new ones," said Mr. Bennett.

"In consequence I am firmly convinced that B.C. is now entering its greatest development cycle, with attendant benefits for all its citizens and opportunities for all forms of sincere and imaginative investment."

New Dwelling Starts Showed Increase in July

OTTAWA (CP) — Starts on construction of new dwellings in urban areas of 5,000 population or over edged upwards 0.5 per cent in July to 9,009 units from 8,966 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

With an increase of 31 per cent in the first half of the year, starts in the January-July period advanced 26.9 per cent to 48,882 units from 38,521 in the same 1960 period.

Ontario had the largest number of starts on new dwellings in July—with 3,690—compared with 3,774 a year earlier.

Totals for other provinces, with July, 1960, figures bracketed: Newfoundland 55 (33), Prince Edward Island 30 (5), Nova Scotia 162 (131), New Brunswick 201 (75), Quebec 2,467 (2,651), Manitoba 500 (695), Saskatchewan 411 (347), Alberta 854 (646), British Columbia 639 (609).

Year-End Columbia Deadline

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government figures it has until the end of the year to reach agreement with B.C. on the Columbia River before facing a go-it-alone attitude from the U.S., official sources said Monday.

The informants added Ottawa was anything but optimistic about reaching the necessary accord in that time.

The big stumbling block is Premier Bennett's insistence that B.C. be allowed to sell its share of the power benefits developed in the U.S. instead of having them transmitted to Canada.

"If this is merely a bargaining point, we may be able to do something," the sources said. "But if Bennett really insists on this point, then the Columbia's a dead duck."

The principal fear is that, unless the federal and B.C. governments reach some agreement in the near future, the U.S. will drop its interest in joint development and proceed instead with unilateral action to provide the needed power and flood control benefits.

It would cost the U.S. more to go it alone, but the added expenditures might be offset, in part, by the political advantages to be gained from construction in the Pacific Northwest.

The informants said Washington has not issued any ultimatum or deadline on the subject. But there have been several indications that early 1962 is as long as the U.S. is willing to wait.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, in Ottawa some months ago for talks with Canadian ministers, said his government was eager to get going with the actual construction work.

Exports Essential For Prosperity Of B.C.—Chant

The prosperity of British Columbia depends on exports, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant told the annual meeting of Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association Monday.

"The nations are forming alliances—comprised of economic units," he said. "Competition is getting very keen. If we do not adopt fiscal policies of vision and vigor, we will find ourselves in a serious position."

About 50 members of the local association attended the meeting.

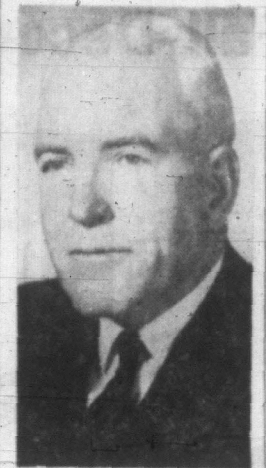
POULTRY LOSS

About 100,000 chickens were killed in efforts to stamp out contagion spreading through poultry farms in Mexico in 1960.

Victoria Daily Times 21
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961



F. A. E. MANNING
... special names



G. B. MCGILLIVRAY
... industrial, commercial

THEY'RE AT WORK

Heading two of the four divisions now campaigning in this year's United Appeal drive for \$320,000 are G. B. McGillivray, chairman of industrial, commercial division, and F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon, who leads the special names division.

SEASON'S REVERSED

June 21, first day of summer in the north temperate zone, is the first day of winter in the south temperate zone.

EATON'S Strolling Fashion Shows

All this week...
Fashion Week at EATON'S

You are invited to see Autumn's preferred fashions worn by charming live models. Strolling models will be seen from 12 till 1:30, and at teatime from 3 to 4:30, in EATON'S Victoria Room on the Fourth Floor. Between 1:30 and 3, the models will be seen on our Fashion Floor, the Second Floor at EATON'S, every day this week.

United Appeal 'Musts'

One Home in 4 'Poor' Says Slum Report

One out of four Victoria homes is in poor or very poor shape, fourth report of a slum survey showed Monday.

The \$25,000 urban renewal survey—largely financed by the federal government—is being conducted for the city by Capital Region Planning Board.

Some 12,391 houses outside the commercial area were surveyed for the fourth report.

"In the city as a whole, about a third of the buildings are in good condition and a quarter are poor or very poor," the report said.

There is little hope of economic renovation for the 672 houses in the very poor category.

Largest concentrations of poor dwellings are found in the periphery of the downtown area, possibly because owners skip maintenance while waiting to sell the properties as commercial or industrial sites.

A summary of the first four reports, outlining the scope of the problem, will be made to city council Oct. 12.

It will be followed by the CRPB's recommendations to solve the blight problem.

Peace Takeover Price Still Open

VANCOUVER (CP) — The terms under which the recently nationalized British Columbia Electric Company will take over the Peace River Power Development Company are still under discussion.

Directors of the Peace met here last week to discuss the takeover but gave no indication of the remuneration they expect for their shares, plans and engineering work.

EATON'S Budget-Wise Hosiery Sale



Sheer delight... to have several extra pairs of nylons on hand! Stock up during this money-saving sale of hosiery at EATON'S... Stockings for business, dress and school wear, all priced to make you budget-happy!

"Lucky Charm" Seamless Mesh

Nylons with 15-denier reinforced heel and toe, and "Lucky Charms" special two-way stretch top! Beauty and comfort in nylons in Tropicana... a neutral shade that blends happily with your favorite colours.

Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair

89¢

2 pairs for 1.75

Stretch Nylons

Sleek smooth-fit in "stretch" seamless dress sheers, with reinforced heel and toe! Three popular new shades in nylon mesh—charm beige, slate taupe and coffee tan. Size A fits 8½ to 9. Size B fits 9½ to 10. Size C fits 10½ to 11. Special, pair

79¢

Clearance of Full-Fashioned Nylons

Dress and walking weight both included in this timely clearance. Stock up at this very low price! Broken size and colour range... mostly in a smart neutral beige tone. Special, pair

69¢

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Penman's" Socks for Men

Choose several pairs of these double-sole ankle socks, bearing the well-known "Penman" label! A blend of wool, nylon and cotton, antiseptically treated to resist germs. Good choice of patterns in sizes 10 to 11½. Special, pair

89¢

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATONTEX HARDTWIST

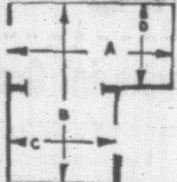
EATON'S Own Wool and Nylon Floor Coverings

EATON
Special
Price,
Sq. Yard

10 99

Budget-Charge
With No
Down Payment

Bring in Measurements
They'll be checked before installation by our expert carpet layers.
Here's how to measure:



- A—Maximum length of living room including archway.
- B—Width of living room and dining room, including archway.
- C—Length of dining room including doorway.
- D—Width of living room. Your measurements will be used to estimate approximate yardage required.

Canada-Wide Special in "EATONTEX" Hardtwist Broadloom

80% springy wool with 20% rugged nylon, loomed for long wear, deep-cushioned comfort, easy maintenance and lasting beauty. Hardtwist, tightly woven for springy resilience, casts off footmarks and tracks! Hardtwist, with moth-resistant pile, to give you years of handsome hard-wearing beauty underfoot! Come in and see for yourself... then choose from the many sought-after decorator shades... all at the same low EATON price. 9 and 12-foot widths, ordinarily 13.95 square yard, yours at a saving of 2.96 a square yard. Cedar, Turquoise, Desert Beige, Pecan, Mint Green, Medium Spice, Surf Green, Mushroom, Melon, Light Beige and Goldtone.

Examples of Room-Size Rugs

Rug (bound)	9'x6'	9'x10'6"	12'x15'
Sponge Pad	73.14	122.60	229.40
Total	86.25	145.59	273.20

Wall-to-Wall Cost

Room Size	12'x15'	15'x24'
Carpet	219.80	439.60
Sponge Pad	43.80	87.60
Tackless Inst.	36.00	72.00
Total	299.60	599.20

27-1/2 inch EATONTEX Hall Runner

Carry the charming effect through to halls and stairways with EATONTEX Hall Runner, available in matching colours. Please show two to three weeks for delivery. Ordinarily 9.95 lineal yard.

8.50

Sponge Rubber Undercushion

1/4-inch thick fabric-backed rubber sponge helps to prolong the life of your rugs, and gives even greater buoyancy and depth. Ordinarily 2.75 square yard.

2.19

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

EXCLUSIVE WITH EATON'S IN VICTORIA

Big Decorating Savings Wednesday!

With Huge Purchase **ALMATEX PAINT**

82 Colours! 8 Most Popular Interior and Exterior Finishes
1 Week Sale to Meet Your Fall Decorating Requirements

Plastic Enamel

Ordinarily, Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

High Gloss Almatex for Woodwork, Furniture, Boats.
 Highly resistant to dirt, grease, moisture. Flows on smoothly and dries to a hard, glossy finish.

804 Turquoise	812 Pearl Grey	820 High Heat
806 Ivory	813 Pink Bud	Aluminum
807 Chinese Red	816 Light Yellow	822 Baby Blue
808 Yellow	818 Peppermint	823 Black
815 Aluminum	819 Neptune Green	827 Beige
		829 White

Special

2 gals. **12²⁰** 2 qts. **3⁵⁰**

Plastic Floor Finish

Ordinarily, Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

Leaves a tough lustrous coating on indoor and outdoor floors. Use on wood, linoleum, concrete.

800 Clear	809 Maroon	811 Royal Blue
805 Tile Red	810 Green	817 French Grey

Special

2 gals. **12²⁰** 2 qts. **3⁵⁰**

Super White Gloss Enamel

Ordinarily, Gal. 13.15; Qt. 3.65

A sparkling lustrous white. For interior woodwork, kitchen and bathroom shelves and cupboards, interior furniture.

509 White.

Special

2 gals. **14¹⁵** 2 qts. **3⁹⁰**

Epon Clear Plastic

Ordinarily Gal. 12.75
 Qt. 3.70

Use it on linoleum, boats and hardwood floors. 500 Clear.

Special,

2 gals. **13⁷⁵**
 2 qts. **3⁹⁵**

Brushes

Nylon painters' brush, to start you off on your Fall home decorating.

4" size, **3⁹⁹**
 Special, each
 3" size, **2⁶⁹**
 Special, each

Roller Set

Consists of 7 1/2" mohair roller and tray. Makes painting simple and easy.

Special, set 1⁹⁹

Turpentine

Stock up on your requirements before you start your paint-up campaign. Economy 40-oz. size.

Special, each 59^c

Extra Sales Help!
 Extra Telephone Order Clerks

Use Your Budget—Charge With NO DOWN PAYMENT



Almatex "Super Satin" Latex Base

For Interiors! Ordinarily, Gal. 8.80; Qt. 2.60

Needs no thinning... just stir and apply! A washable, low odour paint for walls and ceilings. Dries to a velvety sheen in minutes.

200 White	208 Aqua Green	225 Bamboo	229 Antique Ivory
201 Pink Bud	211 Peppermint	226 Sunbeam	232 Antique White
202 Mushroom	213 Willow Green	233 Persian Lilac	
203 Cocoa tone	214 Turquoise	228 Whispering Sand	234 Peach
205 Powder Blue	215 Alpine Blue		235 Silvermist Grey

Special

2 gals. **9⁸⁰** 2 qts. **2⁸⁵**

222 Undercoat. Ordinarily, gal. 8.90; qt. 2.70
Special 2 gals. 9.90 2 qts. 2.95

Acrylic—Latex Paint

ALMAPLEX

Ordinarily Gal. 9.50, Qt. 3.05

A fast-drying, low-odour paint for interior and exterior surfaces... asbestos, siding, masonry, shingles and cinder blocks. Base coat necessary. Colours 600 white, 601 Chinese Lime, 612 Antique Ivory, 615 Sea Crest, 617 Daffodil, 618 Green, 623 Pink, 624 Wedgewood, 625 Grey, 626 Brick Red, 627 Powder Blue, 628 Buff, 629 Sandalwood.

Special 2 Gals. 10⁵⁰ 2 Qts. 3³⁰

1-Coat Semi-Gloss

Ordinarily, Gal. 10.25; Qt. 3.05

One-coat, low-odour, washable and durable paint. Applies easily with brush or roller to create delightful backgrounds for furniture and furnishings.

700 White	713 Willow Green	729 Antique Ivory
701 Pink Bud	714 Turquoise	732 Antique White
702 Mushroom	715 Alpine Blue	733 Persian Lilac
703 Cocoa Tone	725 Bamboo	734 Pecan
705 Powder Blue	726 Sunbeam	735 Silvermist Grey
708 Aqua Green	728 Whispering Sand	
711 Peppermint		

Special

2 gals. **11²⁵** 2 qts. **3³⁰**

House Paint

Ordinarily, Gal. 10.25; Qt. 3.15

One coat usually does the job!

100 White	107 Dark Brown	113 Pearl Grey
101 Ivory	108 Seafoam	114 Navy Grey
102 Cream	Green	117 Leather Brown
103 Yellow	111 Shutter Green	119 Maroon
106 Oxide Red		121 White Primer

Special

2 gals. **11²⁵** 2 qts. **3³⁰**

Almatex Floor Latex

Ordinarily, Gal. 11.20; Qt. 3.25

Fast-drying, non-flammable, withstands dampness. Vinyl Latex for concrete—interior or exterior.

1003 Alpine Green	1006 Persian Red	1008 White
1004 Dove Grey	1007 Gull	1009 Clear Sealer
1005 Mermaid		

Additional shades may be easily obtained by mixing white with any of the five major colours.

Special

2 gals. **12²⁰** 2 qts. **3⁵⁰**

Exterior Trim

Ordinarily, Gal. 12.60; Qt. 3.55

Hard-wearing; formulated to leave a long-lasting protective finish and resist the ravages of weather.

105 Vermilion	118 Sunshine Yellow
112 Coral	120 Lime
115 Brilliant Green	122 Turquoise
116 Royal Blue	

Special

2 gals. **13⁶⁰** 2 qts. **3⁸⁰**

Phone in! Come in! Write in!

Shop early while the colour selection is at its peak.

Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Order by colour and number... Call

EV 2-7141

Out-of-town customers call toll-free Zenith 6100 or write to: Shopping Service, EATON'S, Victoria, B.C.

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Berlin Move Backed

House Solidly Supports PM

OTTAWA — Canada's House of Commons has lined up solidly behind a proposal to send the United Nations into Berlin.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday the time has come when the UN might consider "internationalizing" of Berlin "under the UN and that its status continue under UN presence."

Liberal and CCF spokesmen made similar suggestions earlier in the Commons foreign affairs debate and there is speculation that Canada will press for a UN move into Berlin at the General Assembly session which opens in New York a week from today.

Mr. Diefenbaker coupled his statement with a warning that the West must stand firm against Russia in the Berlin crisis.

"It is a question of whether we shall allow Khrushchev with intimidation and threats to push us back and back to a point where we have nothing to our past to look back on," he said.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

He said there are several roles the UN can play in Berlin to neutralize the dangerous situation there but stressed that Big Four agreement would be needed first.

Mr. Diefenbaker entered a late stage of the three-day debate to put the government stamp of approval on the UN-Berlin idea.

The prime minister said that even at the worst the UN could bring an East-West agreement nearer by focusing world opinion on Berlin. Such action could impel the major powers to settle the problem by negotiations.

Proposals for a UN role in Berlin were expressed by the two opposition parties in the House last week.

In making his "internationalizing" proposal Mr. Diefenbaker said it wouldn't receive the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring about a step forward—if Big Four negotiations fall — to which the UN could give its attention.

RESERVED ISSUE

The prime minister said Berlin is part of the German peace settlement and this is reserved to the four powers concerned — Britain, the U.S., France and Russia.

"But if the Big Four decided to ask the UN for help, the issue could be brought before the UN. Premier Khrushchev had said he would not be averse to this if the four powers agreed."

BEFORE MANKIND
Canada had a right and responsibility to place its views "before mankind."

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller nations, the moral responsibility would remain with the latter for not advancing views.

Canada had made a number of important suggestions which could not be disclosed now.

WON'T SIT BACK
Mr. Diefenbaker also said the West must show the Kremlin "we will not sit back and let the world we believe in be swept aside."

"The hour demands moral strength and courage. Panic is the refuge of weakness. Confidence can be a

Continued on Page 2

SWISS SWITCH

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The government decided today to abolish Switzerland's national anthem, long under severe criticism by public and press. The former anthem "Hail Dir, Helvetia" (All Hall, Helvetia) will be replaced by a 19th century "Schweizerpsalm" ("Swiss Psalm") composed by a monk, Alberik Zwyssig, as the official anthem.



BEWARE

First confirmed sighting of poison oak in this area in about 30 years was spotted at Prospect Lake. A survey of the area by naturalist Freeman King indicates the shrub grows over some five acres. The climbing plant with leaves similar to garry oak is held gingerly by Judy Perree, but was found by Paul Newman, junior member of Victoria Natural History Society. Most people are allergic to the plant, which causes degrees of inflammation and blistering. (Times Photo.)

Tornado Blasts Flooded City In Carla's Wake

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The staggering backlash of Hurricane Carla spawned a lethal, pre-dawn tornado in Galveston.

Six bodies were recovered from collapsed homes. Between 60 and 70 persons were injured.

Authorities feared the toll may grow higher when the rubble is cleared.

Brad Messer, assistant executive editor of The News-Tribune, walked through a devastated area — two blocks wide and six long — and said an estimated 100 wooden homes had been crushed. Tides three feet deep covered the tornado area.

MOVES INLAND

Carla, which touched land Monday with winds reaching 173 miles-an-hour, late this morning centered 200 miles inland between Austin and Waco and headed for southern Oklahoma.

The weather bureau called it a "decaying storm" with gale winds of 55 miles an hour extending 200 miles to the north and east.

John White, Texas farm commissioner, estimated farm loss at \$140,000,000 at this stage.

At Port Arthur near the Louisiana line, portions of a levee crumbled today, sending water slowly toward 50 or 60 homes in suburban Port Acres the sheriff's office said.

ISOLATED BY TIDES

High tides thrown up by Carla still isolated many communities and cities, including Galveston.

Much of Galveston was under water when the tornado — some called it a waterspout — struck before dawn.

The tornado struck the courthouse, where 1,200 refugees huddled, and injured many there from flying glass. A hole was torn in the court-house.

One of the Galveston tornado victims was Mrs. Marie Harris, 57, crushed in her bed.

100-MPH GUSTS

The main centre of Carla by that time was 20 miles north of Austin, or 170 miles north of the point it hit land Monday afternoon.

Winds still were up to 75

miles an hour near the centre, while at Lufkin, halfway across the state in East Texas gusts of 100 miles an hour were recorded by mid-morning.

Galveston's St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral and an adjoining school suffered extensive roof damage. Several houses were demolished and police estimated that 30 to 50 cars were wrecked.

Gales — winds up to 55 miles hour — extended 150 miles from Carla's centre, said the weather bureau.

Dangerously high tides remained over the coastal areas affected by the storm.

EXPECT FLOODS

The agency also said heavy rains up to eight inches could be expected and cause floods. Victoria, Tex., inland from the coast, reported 13 inches of rain.

Other known dead as a result of the storm were Able D. Threenton, 56, of Houston, electrocuted by a storm-cut power line Monday night, and a four-week-old child killed by

Continued on Page 2

25 DEAD IN FORMOSA TYPHOON

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — A violent typhoon battered Formosa with 120-mile-an-hour winds today, killing at least 25 persons.

Nineteen others were missing and 42 injured. Officials feared the death toll would climb much higher as reports of fatalities came in from outlying areas.

More than 1,200 homes were destroyed by the typhoon.

The weather bureau in Hong Kong said the typhoon was moving toward Foo Chow on the Chinese mainland with winds reduced to 100 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, Typhoon Nancy moved across the Pacific northwest of Guam generating the fiercest winds ever recorded by modern methods.

United States Air Force weather observers reported Nancy carried winds up to 230 miles an hour as it moved west-north-west at 16 miles an hour.

Level of Radiation Goes Up on Prairies

Increase Found After Russ Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monteith said today radioactivity from the new series of Russian nuclear bomb tests has been detected in Canada.

He said in a statement to the Commons that since the first in the new series of Soviet explosions Sept. 1, the health department's network of 24 air sampling stations across the country has provided regular material for analysis on a daily basis.

"From the results obtained, it now appears that effects of the Russian testing program have been observed at some of our stations," Mr. Monteith said.

Mr. Monteith said the reading at Edmonton on Sept. 7 showed a fresh fallout level of nine disintegrations a minute per cubic metre of air, about 30 times higher than the levels observed by this station during the last several months.

Mr. Monteith said the increase at Edmonton is the most significant recorded from samples received to date.

He said the level at Winnipeg on Sept. 8 was 15 times higher than normal. On Sept. 7 the level at Calgary was three times higher than normal.

However, Mr. Monteith said the level at Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high reading, was back to normal.

"There has been no noticeable increase in radioactivity in the skies over Victoria since the Russians resumed testing of nuclear weapons, a spokesman for the Pacific Naval Laboratory said today.

Recent checks on the laboratory instruments show the amount of radioactivity here is still normal at between one and two counts per minute, rising sometimes to eight counts per minute.

"Readings here have risen to over 100 counts per minute during previous nuclear tests but nothing has come our way this time," the spokesman said.

The minister said later at a press conference that there is no evidence that the higher fallout readings constitute any danger to health.

"You cannot draw such a conclusion from any individual day's reading," Dr. P. M. Bird, senior scientific officer of the health department's radiation protection division, told reporters.

Dr. Bird said the only Edmonton reading available now was the one for Sept. 7. He would expect that the Edmonton reading on Sept. 8 would be down from a level of nine.

6.6 UNITS SAFE
Mr. Monteith said the international commission on radiological protection has set the safe maximum permissible radioactivity level at 6.6 units throughout a lifetime.

This level compares with the reading of nine at Edmonton Sept. 7, a reading of four at Winnipeg Sept. 8 and a reading of three at Calgary Sept. 7.

Mr. Monteith said that short duration increases above the limit of 6.6 units "are not considered to be of serious public health concern."

He also reiterated previous statements that the significance of all radioactivity data from the health viewpoint can only be assessed on the basis of average levels for a reasonable period of time, perhaps up to a year.

"The observations we have made in the air-monitoring program have consistently shown large fluctuations from day to day and it is interesting to note that the level observed for Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high reading, was back to normal."

'GREAT SIGNIFICANCE'
Paul Martin (L-Exeter East), former Liberal health minister, termed the minister's statement "of very great significance" but said it contained no indication of whether the radiation increase meant a rise in the danger to humans.

WIRE BRIEFS

Summit Appeal Made to Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Sukarno of Indonesia and Mobutu Keita of Mali deliver to President Kennedy today an appeal from 25 non-aligned countries for an East-West summit meeting.

Kennedy ordered the red carpet reception for the two emissaries of the Belgrade conference.

Cuba Priests Accused

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government today accused Roman Catholic priests of plotting against Fidel Castro's regime. The charge came in an interior ministry communiqué denouncing the clergy as "counter-revolutionary."

'On Deaf Ears'

BERLIN (Reuters) — Russia Monday night rejected an Allied protest on Berlin border restrictions amid fresh incidents along the 25-mile fence dividing the city.

New Clue in Search

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A ground party set out early today to follow a new clue in the 11-day-old search for a light plane missing on a flight from Williams Lake to Vancouver with three persons aboard.

4 Die in Violence

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Police opened fire early today on a crowd of opposition sympathizers in disorders that broke out shortly before the scheduled arrival of an investigating committee sent here by the Organization of American States. First reports said several persons were killed, including three men and one woman.

Bedard Advances

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., Canada's leading tennis player, today defeated Harry Panagoulis of Toronto, 1959-60 Canadian junior champion — 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 in the second round of the Canadian tennis championship.

Labor Party Loses Majority in Norway

OSLO (AP) — The ruling Labor party, in power since 1935, lost its majority in Parliament today and the balance of power fell today to the new Socialist People's Party which wants Norway to pull out of the Atlantic Alliance.

The Socialist People's Party won only two seats in the 150-member chamber, but these were crucial. Results from Monday's general elections gave the Labor party 74 seats and the same total for the four



Civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons brought seven-day jail term in London today for famous

philosopher Earl Russell, 89, and his wife, who refused order to keep the peace. (AP Wirephoto.)

MASS PROTEST PLAN

Anti-Nuclear Peer Jailed

LONDON (AP) — Earl Russell, 89-year-old British mathematician and philosopher, was sentenced today to seven days in jail for declining to promise to keep the peace in his civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons.

A judge sentenced him to two months at the end of a hearing in the Bow Street magistrates court, but reduced the sentence to a week when shown a medical report indicating that the longer term would be too much of a hardship for the frail peer.

His wife, Lady Russell, also

was sentenced to prison for seven days. Although she is some 30 years his junior, defence counsel produced a medical certificate to the effect that she, too, was in no physical condition to undergo a long sentence.

Twenty-seven of Russell's fellow campaigners were sentenced to one month in jail and three others to two months. Five others promised to keep the peace and were freed.

They were members of an anti-nuclear organization called the Committee of 100. Russell, his wife and 35 others were charged with "inciting members of the public to commit a breach of the peace next Sunday."

CROWD SYMPATHETIC

Outraged cries of "shame," "Fascists" and "poor old man" rang through the court as Judge Bertram Reece told Russell he would have to go to prison.

Russell and his supporters, who believe in civil disobedience to further their cause, had planned a mass sitdown protest of 10,000 demonstrators next Sunday against nuclear weapons in Parliament Square.

'HELPING OUR CAUSE'

Speaking in a firm, high-pitched voice, the peer said: "If you condemn us you will be helping our cause and therefore helping humanity."

"While life remains to us we will not cease to do what lies in our power to avert the greatest calamity that has ever threatened mankind."

Russell went to jail for six months in the First World War for denouncing the British military draft.

He won the 1950 Nobel Prize for literature "in recognition of his many-sided and significant writings." His works range from mathematical treatises to essays advocating trial marriage and progressive education.

Others jailed today for refusing to pledge to keep the peace included Rev. Michael Scott, playwright Arthur Wesker, and writer Dr. Alex Comfort, each sentenced to one month.

Russell read from a single sheet of typed copy during his defence but after speaking about such matters as the atom bombs dropped on Japan, Magistrate Bertram Reece stopped him and said he was

embarking on a political speech.

Spectators applauded Russell's speech and the magistrate warned: "This is not a court of law."

A spokesman at the London headquarters of the Committee of 100 said that demonstrations at Holy Loch Polaris missile submarine base in Scotland, and in Parliament Square, against nuclear arms would go on despite the sentences.

Nuclear Pickets

MONTREAL (CP) — The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament today announced it will stage a 73-hour picket of Parliament Hill, Oct. 6-9. The demonstrators claim to represent a total of 118 universities.

Seventh Test By Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the air early Tuesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. This one was in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Jovaya Zemlya Island.

It was on the order of several megatons — an explosive force equal to several million tons of TNT, the AEC said.

Nine Killed In Algerian Race Riots

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Authorities counted nine persons dead today and at least 20 injured after clashes among Europeans, Jews and Moslems that went on through the night.

Grenades, machine-guns, pistols and knives were used in the fighting here and at Oran in Western Algeria. Oran shops were burned down.

Riot police went into action twice in Oran to stop fighting between Jews and Moslems on the occasion of the Jew's New Year.

The fighting, a new feature in the territory's race relations, broke out after a Moslem knifed and severely injured a Jewish barber.

Jewish youths hit back at Moslems, sacking three Moslem-owned stores and setting fire to a fourth in which the stabber had taken refuge.

Moslems then moved in with knives and shots were fired. Riot police broke up the fight after four hours and arrested the man who stabbed the barber while crowds of Jews and Europeans shouted "kill him."

Harkness Mum On A-Arms Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness repeated today that "it is the policy of the government that our forces should not be required to face a potential enemy with inferior weapons."

Apart from this, however, he gave no indication whether the government will accept American nuclear warheads.

Index to Inside Pages

Ike Denies Planning Cuba Invasion	Page 8
Prospect Good for Agreement on Constitution	8
First Non-Capital Murder Trial Opens	7
Counterfeit Bill Suspects Skip	7
Free Enterprise Safe In B.C. Bennett Pledges	21
Ask The Times...11 Entertainment	7 Sports
Births, Deaths...14 Finance	6 TV With Lee
Classified...14 Home Garden	5 Waring
Comics...10 Penny Saver	12 West
Cribbers...11 Radio	19 Wilson
Dear Abby...12 Sew Simple	12 Women



Mister Diefenbaker seems to be in step with his Berlin plan, but all his friends is out.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he ain't fond o' any kind o' activity — specially radioactivity.

Goin' t' jail fer peace is one way t' git it.



"PERFECT SPOT" for a neighborhood bomb shelter gets appraisal from David Michael, 376 King George Terrace, who proposes federal government aid in construction of mass shelters instead of en-

couraging individual fallout shelters, especially where homes have no basements due to rock or water problems. Site shown is near Mr. Michael's home on Gonzales Hill. (Halkett Photo.)

FORMER U.S. ARMY BOMB-PROOFER

Mass Nuclear Shelter Urged In Heart of Rocky Oak Bay

By AB KENT

A former builder of high explosive magazines for the U.S. Army advocates federal government aid in constructing mass air-raid shelters for such solid rock sites as Oak Bay's Gonzales Hill.

He is David C. Michael, 376 King George Terrace, one of two people planning to build personal nuclear fallout shelters in Oak Bay—the only Greater Victoria area without a civil defence organization.

To date the other individual (insisting on anonymity) is the first one in Greater Victoria to take out a building permit for a fallout shelter.

Mr. Michael said today he will take out the second permit soon, enabling him to proceed with a \$700 masonry shelter above ground.

There is strong precedent for Mr. Michael's plan. In neutralist Sweden, for example, huge underground shelters for defence, government, industry and the population at large have been carved out against the day the rest of the world goes mad.

He said before moving to Victoria he erected shelters "all over Nevada for the army." These were of concrete and covered by earth, but they would withstand direct hits of 5,000-pound bombs. The Victoria area—particularly places like Gonzales and Mount Tolmie—is "just perfect for shelters in the rock. You'd need no wall or roof, just a concrete slab for floor," he pointed out.

Tunnelled out of solid rock in this way, the shelters would not only protect from fall-out, but would be impervious to an atomic blast within a quarter-mile, he thought.

According to the builder's calculations, Gonzales Hill could house 400-500 people at

a cost between \$350 and \$400, about the minimum cost of a family fallout shelter suggested by Ottawa.

Mr. Michael said community shelters as he proposes are necessary in areas where it is impossible for individuals to build their own.

TOO COSTLY

On Gonzales, for example, there are no basements and excavation for each household is too costly.

He feels the government could excavate the rock for \$2 a cubic foot. Each person requires about 100 cubic feet.

"I think we're going to get a program rolling here," he said. He will write to Oak Bay council for support, hoping it will take the matter higher.

NEW LOOK

His own shelters will be for six persons; that of the other Oak Bay citizen, for three.

But unlike Mr. Michael, who says he talks shelters 90 per cent of the time when he should be attending to his business, the other man is "being cautious."

"I don't want anybody nosing around until there's something to show," he said.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay council will take a new look at civil defence. A four-man committee headed by Coun. Percy Noel, with councillors Allan Cox and Fred Robinson and Reeve George Murdoch, will decide whether to organize their own program or rejoin Greater Victoria Civil Defence Control Board.

Until now the feeling has been summed up in words of the reeve: "Civil defence is no more use than a wooden leg in a prairie fire."

His alternative: Have no atomic war.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961—PAGE 11



... HERE ... AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

A Danish boy tells me he is deeply disillusioned with British Columbia and Canada.

"I am a plumbing engineer. Three years ago I have a good little plumbing and heating business near Copenhagen. I sold it all because the travel agencies said it was better living in Canada."

"Now I have nothing, and a wife and two small children. I have run out of unemployment pay and I am too proud to go to welfare."

"I have never asked anything of Canada but work. Yet in three years I have had only 11 months continuous employment. Now I am desperate to do something—anything!"

This man wasn't "crying." He was fierce and proud, as Danes have been since earliest times. And he was angry.

"I speak for all the men who have been lured out to this country by false pretences. What right have these travel agencies to say there is better living here when there is no work for us?"

What are we to do? What is to be done for decent honest men who are too proud to seek welfare?

The Socialist Party of Great Britain and Canada believes in brotherly love, but not in religion.

"We don't think it necessary to have a Christ-figure to teach us what is obvious," says Gilbert McLatchie, one of the party's leading executives, now visiting Victoria.

"Obviously men must get along together or perish. We don't need a Saviour to teach us that."

At its Navy Day Saturday the Royal Canadian Navy demonstrated how the diet has changed over the years.

Here is a sample:
1915—Corned beef, cheese, bread, margarine, tea, canned milk, sugar, jam.

1961—Tomato juice, rice soup, roast chicken, chef's salad, fresh frozen buttered sprouts, plums, shortbread, tea, coffee, bread and butter.

Echoes of the Red Army Chorus:

I'm told that one of the Russians called at Victoria and Island Tourist Bureau and obtained a supply of literature on Vancouver Island.

A plain-clothes Mountie saw the Russian leaving the bureau and promptly interviewed one of the receptionists. "He wanted to know exactly what literature we had given him," a bureau spokesman said.

"We honeymooned in Victoria for a week and, though I had visited there many times previously, I was surprised I hadn't noticed what a dull place it was."

Betty Macdonald in "The Egg and I" (1945).

How the old place has changed since then. Or has it?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Termination of the summer ferry run from Victoria to Seattle was inadvertently reported Monday as ending early this month.

The CPR service continues until Sept. 30, resuming early next spring.

Victoria post office may be reached via a new five-line telephone service beginning Wednesday.

It is the first time a single number has been furnished to serve the various departments. The number is EV 6-6361.

Technocracy Inc. lecturer Roy W. McCaslin, of San Francisco, will address a public meeting here Sept. 20 at Britannia Legion, Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m.

Thorstein Belsheim of Edmonton was fined \$10 and \$4.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court Saturday for proceeding from a stop sign when it was unsafe.

A preliminary hearing on a charge of criminally negligent driving, causing the death of another person, continued Monday in Esquimalt police court and was adjourned a week for more Crown evidence.

Leading Seaman Charles William Logan, 452 Craigflower, is alleged to have been the driver of a car in which a British sailor died Aug. 19 when it crashed on Admirals Road.

The victim was Mechanical Engineer James Roy, 26, of Grimsby, England, who had been serving aboard HMS Londonderry which was visiting Esquimalt at the time.

Meeting of James Bay PTA will be held in South Park School tonight at 8.

Business meeting will be followed by a social gathering.

Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association will hold a public meeting in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Thursday at 8 p.m. when guest speaker will be Prof. Tony Emery.

His subject will be "Young Writers of Today: Poetry and Novel Writing."

Sidney Robert Taylor, Sidney, was fined \$30 and \$2.50 costs for careless driving when he appeared in Sidney RCMP court Saturday.

Mrs. Irene Byers, past president of Victoria PTA Council, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Cedar Hill PTA at the school Monday at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "The Meaning of the PTA."

She will also install new officers.

Zivco Komodina, 582 Hillside, was fined \$75 in city police court Monday for fully obstructing a peace officer.

Windjammer Fleet Here For Centenary

Bid to Share Seattle Stars

Victorians thrilled at the sight of the four-mast barque Nippon Maru in 1958 will be able to feast their eyes on a fleet of old-time windjammers next summer.

About 10 or a dozen large sailing ships used for training maritime cadets by various countries will be invited to make side trips here from Seattle's Century 21, Victoria centennial co-ordinator William Dow said today.

The vessels would form part of the overflow of attractions Victoria hopes to draw from the Seattle world's fair to add international sparkle to its own centennial celebrations.

POLISH PUPPETS

Mr. Dow said he will recommend the centennial committee negotiate with Century 21 to get several attractions—ranging from Britain's famous theatre company, The Old Vic, to a Polish puppet show—already lined up for the American city's \$20,000,000 entertainment program.

"I have been in close touch with Capt. H. Fritzner who is arranging the visits of the sailing ships to Seattle and we will work together in inviting them to our two cities," said Mr. Dow.

"Two, the Nihon Maru and Kaiyo Maru, already have been promised by Japan to Century 21."

The names recalled the memorable scene along the Dallas Road waterfront in July, 1958, when thousands of Victorians lined the cliffs and the breakwater to wave farewell to the Nippon Maru.

THRILLING VIGNETTE

Despite lack of wind, the Japanese merchant marine cadets swarmed over her yard-arms to set sail for a thrilling vignette of a bygone day that brought peals of hurrahs from the watching crowds.

Besides the sailing ships, Mr. Dow said he will recommend negotiations to bring to Victoria:

The Old Vic company for a one-night stand performance of Saint Joan; a puppet show from Poland; a special children's stage show called "The Littlest Circus," and the Bayanah dancers from the Philippines.

"Much of the spectacular program being arranged by Century 21 is available to us but it is a matter of costs and dates that will play a large part in deciding which shows we can bring here," said Mr. Dow.

Sidney Rowdies Fined \$25 Each

Kenneth Harvey Fox and Kenneth Fielding, both of Sidney, were fined \$25 plus \$4.50 costs in Sidney RCMP court Saturday after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance.

They were placed on probation and ordered to post bonds of \$100.

RCMP said they were using foul language and causing a disturbance in Sidney Friday evening.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the present population of Kitimat, B.C.? D.R.

A. Figures from the 1956 census state that the population was 9,676 at that time. Present population is estimated at about 10,000.

Q. Please tell me what Cinerama is, and if it is yet shown in Canada. H.L.M.

A. Cinerama is a process for projecting moving pictures which uses simultaneous projection on to three joined screens, and stereophonic sound, to induce a better sense of perspective. At present there is only one theatre in Canada equipped to show Cinerama films, and it is in Montreal.



CATALOGUING of Victoria pioneers has begun following strong response by a centennial subcommittee for names of all persons who were in Victoria in 1887 or earlier. Inez Mitchell, subcommittee secretary, is shown above checking through some of the 100 letters that have arrived so far. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

CENTENNIAL SEARCH

Call for Pioneers Draws 100 Names

More than 100 pioneers here now or elsewhere are eligible.

Special events for the pioneers are being planned and, in addition, they will be honored guests at 1962 celebrations.

The response has been splendid so far and we are busy cataloguing the names," said subcommittee chairman J. K. Nesbitt today.

The two oldest pioneers on the list so far are 91-year-old Nicoline Becker and Mrs. Mary Louise Neal, both of them born here in 1870.

MORE WANTED

Mr. Nesbitt said the list will be open until Dec. 31, "but the sooner we get the names the better."

All persons who lived in Greater Victoria during its 25th anniversary in 1887 or earlier—whether natives of the city or not and whether living

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria, Monday, to:

Elmer A. Gilchuk of Prince George from Fay Winnifred Gilchuk, 3336 Shelbourne Avenue, Victoria. They were married in Victoria, 1944.

Douglas Hugh Donnelly, 2891 Inlet Avenue, Victoria, from Marie Jeanette Donnelly, 1520 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria.

They were married in Victoria in 1957.

ARMY, NAVY

Gunfire Warning At Sea

Mariners have been warned of surface firing by both army and naval units off Metchosin, Christopher Point and Sheringham Point starting Wednesday.

There will be 600s guns fired daily from Wednesday to Sept. 22. Danger area is within a 5,000-yard radius of Christopher Point.

HMCS Ottawa will shoot in Sheringham Point area on Thursday.

On Thursday and Friday, First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will conduct firing practice on the rocket launcher range and hand grenade range at Fort Mary Hill and Albert Head between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Big 'Mum' Show To Be Launched By Mrs. Pearkes

Annual Victoria and district chrysanthemum show will be opened Sept. 22 by Mrs. George Pearkes.

The show, sponsored by Mount Tolmie scout and guide troops, will be held for two days at the Shelbourne Street scout hall.

More than 300 entries have been received for 47 classes. A special feature will be showing of 30 new varieties of chrysanthemums imported this year from England.

Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will officiate at the ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

The scouts and guides will hold a bazaar to raise funds for their troops at the same time as the flower show.

YOUTH STILL UNCONSCIOUS

A 13-year-old boy is still unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after suffering head injuries in a fall Sunday. Douglas Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kemp, 2086 Granite, was injured when he fell 20 feet from the second storey of a building at Transit and Newport.

BUT BEST TREES SAVED

Government Orders Chop

Landscaping of the new Law Courts on Blanshard Street is now being started and — tree-lovers be warned — the B.C. Public Works Department is going to swing some axes.

But, in order to forestall the expected cries of anguish, the department wants to let it be known it will not be arboreal massacre.

First, new trees will be planted; Second, wherever possible only the oldest trees nearest death will be lopped.

"We hope to save any worth sav-

ing," said a works official. "We are leaving as many as we can."

Those marked for survival include some stately elms.

A number of red maples, some 12 feet high already, will be used as replacements.

The landscaping work will be done this fall and winter, and it involves tearing down an old house used by the RCMP at the cathedral end of the new Law Courts.

The government hopes to officially open the building at the end of January or early in February.

CD Nerve Centre At Duncan

Two new target area headquarters for Victoria and Vancouver army and civil defence staffs were announced today by Defence Minister Harkness.

The Victoria HQ will be at Duncan; Vancouver officials will go to Chilliwack.

Along with 11 other centres out of Canada's 16 target cities the headquarters will be operating within a month at distances from 20 to 30 miles from the targets.

Provincial civil defence co-ordinator James Lister said the concept alters the role of existing provincial headquarters at Kelowna, which will become a training establishment only.

NEW OFFICERS

In the case of B.C., two permanent force lieutenant-colonels, whose names will be announced by the army, have been appointed to the target area headquarters.

It is expected the army staff at Chilliwack will number about 17, with about 33 civilian personnel representing specialized departments such as police, fire control, rescue, health and welfare, and war den service.

At Duncan the total staff would probably number around 35, a third of them permanent army personnel.

MORE TRAINING

The roles of army and civilian personnel in civil defence have become interlinked by the latest policy from Ottawa.

The army has become more concerned with training, especially with regard to militia forces.

However, in an alert, the regular army would perform a civil defence function as well, and for this reason has a place in the target area headquarters.

It was suggested by the co-ordinator that elected representatives might also be included in the headquarters setup, even though alternates

on a local government basis have already been named.

For example, if Victoria's city council was wiped out, Duncan city councillors would take over their duties, and vice versa.

CABINET CITADEL

The move toward separate target area headquarters at some distance from the targets follows the provincial government's creation of a government "citadel" at Nanaimo, now being hollowed out of the earth and rock.

Members of the cabinet and top officials would go there in the event of an alert.

The civilian staff at target area headquarters is defined as people engaged in services at federal, provincial and municipal levels, or their alternatives.

They would not necessarily live in the new headquarters area, but in an alert would have to get as quickly as possible to the site.

ABOVE GROUND

Unlike the provincial cabinet's underground fortress, the target area headquarters likely will be an existing building to which would be added protective cover or reinforcement.

Since it is to be located in what is expected to be a non-blast area, the chief hazard in the event of nuclear attack would be radioactive fallout.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

James Bay, Cowichan, Miramichi and Fortune, no definite date for return.

Ottawa returns Thursday at 8 p.m.

Stettler returns Sept. 14.

Grise returns Sept. 19.



Private Enterprise Safe In B.C., Bennett Pledges

PEACE CORPS APPOINTED BY SHRUM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum of the recently-nationalized B.C. Electric Monday announced the creation of a Peace River project office to help co-ordinate activities for the development of the Peace hydro project.

R. M. Bibbs, former B.C. Electric administration manager of the electric division, has been appointed Peace River project manager.

He will be responsible for administration of the project office and co-ordinate all aspects of the project.

F. J. N. Spoke, former manager of methods and procedures with the general services division, has been appointed senior project engineer and will have responsibility for engineering and construction.

J. S. Don becomes project labor relations officer.

Power Sale Plea by Tory To Ottawa

Oak Bay Conservative James A. A. George has just returned from a trip to Ottawa during which he tried to convince federal officials to allow sale of Columbia River power benefits to the U.S.

Mr. George said the government should flatly declare its power policy "in two syllable words."

So far the federal government has been against any power exports.

The policy which Mr. George is trying to sell includes a deal with the U.S. on the Columbia and a definite ban on export of any power from the Peace River.

He said he is still convinced that export would be essential to make the Peace project worthwhile, despite Premier Bennett's assurances that B.C. intends to keep all Peace power for home use.

Mr. George believes the Peace plan would be dropped if the premier knew for sure it could never be used for export.

He said that no one can believe Premier Bennett any more after his takeover of the B.C. Electric.

"He has sabotaged the honor of the people of Canada," said Mr. George.

He added that sale of Columbia benefits to the U.S. would pay for construction of dams on the river, and ensure that when power is eventually generated in Canada, it would be "the cheapest in the world."

This is Premier Bennett's attitude, too, but he wants to build the Peace scheme as well.

The B.C. government is firmly committed to the principle of private enterprise despite its B.C. Electric takeover, Premier Bennett reaffirmed Monday.

"The present government," he added, "has no intention of converting ~~essence~~ industry to public ownership."

He made the statements in a general review of hydroelectric power policy printed and issued from his office.

It dealt mostly in general terms with steps the government took in the B.C. Electric takeover.

"The action taken is in keeping with a trend established by free enterprise governments throughout Canada, which have placed power generation and distribution in the hands of Crown agencies," it said.

Mr. Bennett said three considerations guided the action:

1. To eliminate corporation taxes paid by B.C. Electric to Ottawa, and avoid "the distinct possibility" of a rate increase;
2. To hasten recovery from recession by an immediate start on the Peace River power project;
3. Provision of fair and equitable compensation to B.C. Electric shareholders.

The review defends terms of the compensation and says that "complete confidence of investors the world over" was shown when a new \$100,000,000 bond issue to help finance the takeover was snapped up by the public in two days.

"Rapid development of the Peace River in central B.C. and of the Columbia River system in the southeastern area of the province will provide immense power reserves for the expansion of industries and the introduction of new ones," said Mr. Bennett.

"In consequence I am firmly convinced that B.C. is now entering its greatest development cycle, with attendant benefits for all its citizens and opportunities for all forms of sincere and imaginative investment."

New Dwelling Starts Showed Increase in July

OTTAWA (CP)—Starts on construction of new dwellings in urban areas of 5,000 population or over edged upwards 0.5 per cent in July to 9,009 units from 8,956 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

With an increase of 31 per cent in the first half of the year, starts in the January-July period advanced 26.9 per cent to 48,882 units from 38,521 in the same 1960 period.

Ontario had the largest number of starts on new dwellings in July with 3,690 compared with 3,774 a year earlier.

Totals for other provinces, with July, 1960, figures bracketed: Newfoundland 55 (33), Prince Edward Island 30 (5), Nova Scotia 162 (131), New Brunswick 201 (75), Quebec 2,467 (2,651), Manitoba 500 (695), Saskatchewan 411 (347), Alberta 854 (646), British Columbia 639 (609).

Year-End Columbia Deadline

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government figures it has until the end of the year to reach agreement with B.C. on the Columbia River before facing a go-it-alone attitude from the U.S., official sources said Monday.

The informants added Ottawa was anything but optimistic about reaching the necessary accord in that time.

The big stumbling block is Premier Bennett's insistence that B.C. be allowed to sell its share of the power benefits developed in the U.S. instead of having them transmitted to Canada.

"If this is merely a bargaining point, we may be able to do something," the sources said. "But if Bennett really insists on this point, then the Columbia's a dead duck."

The principal fear is that, unless the federal and B.C. governments reach some agreement in the near future, the U.S. will drop its interest in joint development and proceed instead with unilateral action to provide the needed power and flood control benefits.

It would cost the U.S. more to go it alone, but the added expenditures might be offset, in part, by the political advantages to be gained from construction in the Pacific Northwest.

The informants said Washington has not issued any ultimatum or deadline on the subject. But there have been several indications that early 1961 is as long as the U.S. is willing to wait.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, in Ottawa some months ago for talks with Canadian ministers, said his government was eager to get going with the actual construction work.

The prosperity of British Columbia depends on exports, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant told the annual meeting of Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association Monday.

"The nations are forming alliances comprised of economic units," he said. "Competition is getting very keen. If we do not adopt fiscal policies of vision and vigor, we will find ourselves in a serious position."

About 50 members of the local association attended the meeting.

POULTRY LOSS—About 100,000 chickens were killed in efforts to stamp out contagion spreading through poultry farms in Mexico in 1960.

Victoria Daily Times 21
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961



F. A. E. MANNING
... special names



W. C. MEARNS
... special corporations

THEY'RE AT WORK

Heading two of the four divisions now campaigning in this year's United Appeal drive for \$320,000 are W. C. Mearns, 3245 Beach, chairman of the special corporations division, and F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon, who leads the special names division.

SEASON'S REVERSED

June 21, first day of summer in the north temperate zone, is the first day of winter in the south temperate zone.

EATON'S Strolling Fashion Shows

All this week...
Fashion Week at EATON'S

You are invited to see Autumn's preferred fashions worn by charming live models... Strolling models will be seen from 12 till 1.30, and at teatime from 3 to 4.30, in EATON'S Victoria Room on the Fourth Floor. Between 1.30 and 3, the models will be seen on our Fashion Floor, the Second Floor, at EATON'S, every day this week.

United Appeal 'Musts'

United Appeal campaign chairman Justin Harbord, in an open letter to the citizens of Victoria, today set out five basic targets if this year's drive for \$320,000 is to succeed.

"We do not presume to tell you what you should give, but these are the needs if the campaign is to succeed," he said.

● Between 25 and 50 personal gifts of \$1,000 and more.

● Several hundred personal gifts of \$100 and more.

● Several hundred corporate gifts of \$100 and more, coupled with the usual large annual corporate donations.

● The usual "magnificent support" of labor, based on the one day's pay standard.

● All the nickels and dimes and dollars that come annually from people who make a real sacrifice in giving them.

"As campaign chairman, I respectfully ask this of you:

"First, examine the information available as to just what agency needs will be served by the dollars donated, and if you are in doubt ask the executive secretary of the agency itself to resolve this for you or seek out further information by alternative means."

"I am sure that if you do this you will reach the conclusion that every single one of the 22 agencies served by this one appeal is essential to the welfare of this community."

"Secondly, please think about your gift, remembering that it must be divided into 22 pieces, and ask yourself: 'If each of these agencies campaigned separately, what would my total gift be?'

"Thirdly, please consider the pledge system of giving, spreading your donation out over the year in any of the alternative methods the canvasser will gladly explain to you."

"Finally be as generous as possible."

One Home in 4 'Poor' Says Slum Report

One out of four Victoria homes is in poor or very poor shape, fourth report of a slum survey showed Monday.

The \$25,000 urban renewal survey—largely financed by the federal government—is being conducted for the city by Capital Region Planning Board.

Some 12,391 houses outside the commercial area were surveyed for the fourth report.

"In the city as a whole, about a third of the buildings are in good condition and a quarter are poor or very poor," the report said.

There is little hope of economic renovation for the 672 houses in the very poor category.

Largest concentrations of poor dwellings are found in the periphery of the downtown area, possibly because owners skip maintenance while waiting to sell the properties as commercial or industrial sites.

A summary of the first four reports, outlining the scope of the problem, will be made to city council Oct. 12.

It will be followed by the CRPB's recommendations to solve the blight problem.

Peace Takeover Price Still Open

VANCOUVER (CP)—The terms under which the recently nationalized British Columbia Electric Company will take over the Peace River Power Development Company are still under discussion.

Directors of the Peace met here last week to discuss the takeover but gave no indication of the remuneration they expect for their shares, plans and engineering work.

EATON'S Budget-Wise Hosiery Sale



Sheer delight... to have several extra pairs of nylons on hand! Stock up during this money-saving sale of hosiery at EATON'S... Stockings for business, dress and school wear, all priced to make you budget-happy!

"Lucky Charm" Seamless Mesh

Nylons with 15-denier reinforced heel and toe, and "Lucky Charms" special two-way stretch top! Beauty and comfort in nylons in Tropicana... a neutral shade that blends happily with your favorite colours.

... Sizes 8½ to 11.
Special, pair

89¢

2 pairs for 1.75

Stretch Nylons

Sleek smooth fit in "stretch" seamless dress sheers, with reinforced heel and toe! Three popular new shades in nylon mesh—charm beige, glace taupe and coffee tan. Size A fits 8½ to 9. Size B fits 9½ to 10. Size C fits 10½ to 11.

Special, pair

79¢

Clearance of Full-Fashioned Nylons

Dress and walking weight both included in this timely clearance. Stock up at this very low price! Broken size and colour range... mostly in a smart neutral beige tone.

Special, pair

69¢

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Phone for
Special Values!

Dial
EV 2-7141

Enjoy EATON'S
Courteous Phone
Order Service!

"Penman's" Socks for Men

Choose several pairs of these double-sole ankle socks, bearing the well-known "Penman" label! A blend of wool, nylon and cotton, antiseptically treated to resist germs. Good choice of patterns in sizes 10 to 11½.

Special, pair

89¢

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATONTEX HARDTWIST

EATON'S Own Wool and Nylon Floor Coverings

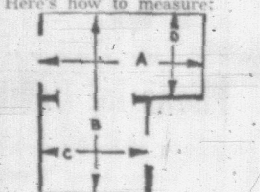
EATON
Special
Price,
Sq. Yard

10⁹⁹

Budget-Charge
With No
Down Payment

Bring in Measurements

They'll be checked before installation by our expert carpet layers. Here's how to measure:



A—Maximum length of living room including archway.
B—Width of living room and dining room, including archway.
C—Length of dining room including doorway.
D—Width of living room. Your measurements will be used to estimate approximate yardage required.

Canada-Wide Special in "EATONTEX" Hardtwist Broadloom

80% springy wool with 20% rugged nylon, loomed for long wear, deep-cushioned comfort, easy maintenance and lasting beauty. Hardtwist, tightly woven for springy resilience, casts off footmarks and tracks! Hardtwist, with moth-resistant pile, to give you years of handsome hard-wearing beauty underfoot! Come in and see for yourself... then choose from the many sought-after decorator shades... all at the same low EATON price: 9 and 12-foot widths, ordinarily 13.95 square yard, yours at a saving of 2.96 a square yard. Cedar, Turquoise, Desert Beige, Pecan, Mint Green, Medium Spice, Surf Green, Mushroom, Melon, Light Beige and Goldtone.

Examples of Room-Size Rugs

Rug (bound)	9'x6'	9'x10'6"	12'x15'
Sponge Pad	73.14	122.60	229.40
Total	86.28	145.59	273.20

Wall-to-Wall Cost

Room Size	12'x15'	15'x24'
Carpet	219.80	439.60
Sponge Pad	43.80	87.60
Tackless Inst.	36.60	72.60
Total	299.60	599.20

27-Inch EATONTEX Hall Runner

Carry the charming effect through to halls and stairways with EATONTEX Hall Runner, available in matching colours. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. Ordinarily 9.95 lineal yard.

EATON Special Price, lineal yard

8.50

Sponge Rubber Undercushion

¾-inch thick fabric-backed rubber sponge helps to prolong the life of your rugs, and gives even greater buoyancy and depth. Ordinarily 2.75 square yard.

EATON Special Price, square yard

2.19

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Radioactivity on Prairies Goes Up

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

WEATHER:

Mainly
Clear

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

The Home Paper
Telephone EV 2-3131

Duncan 1600

VOL. 128, No. 212

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961—22 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

EARL RUSSELL GOES TO JAIL

Boost Follows Russian Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union set off another nuclear explosion in the air early today, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. This one was in the Arctic region in the vicinity of Jovaya Zemlya Island.

It was on the order of several megatons—an explosive force equal to several million tons of TNT, the AEC said.

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith said today radioactivity from the new series of Russian nuclear bomb tests has been detected in Canada.

He said in a statement to the Commons that since the first in the new series of Soviet explosions Sept. 1, the health department's network of 24 air sampling stations across the country has provided regular material for analysis on a daily basis.

"From the results obtained, it now appears that effects of the Russian testing program have been observed at some of our stations," Mr. Monteith said.

Mr. Monteith said the reading at Edmonton on Sept. 7 showed a fresh fallout level of nine disintegrations a minute per cubic metre of air, about 30 times higher than the levels observed by this station during the last several months.

Mr. Monteith said the increase at Edmonton is the most significant recorded from samples received to date.

He said the level at Winnipeg on Sept. 8 was 15 times higher than normal. On Sept. 7 the level at Calgary was three times higher than normal.

However, Mr. Monteith said the level at Calgary on Sept. 8, the day after the high reading, was back to normal.

The minister said later at a press conference that there is no evidence that the higher fallout readings constitute any danger to health.

"You cannot draw such a conclusion from any individual day's reading," Dr. P. M. Bird, senior scientific officer of the health department's radiation protection division, told reporters.

Dr. Bird said the only Edmonton reading available now was the one for Sept. 7. He would expect that the Edmonton reading on Sept. 8 would be down from a level of nine.

Mr. Monteith said the inter-

There has been no noticeable increase in radioactivity in the skies over Victoria since the Russians resumed testing of nuclear weapons, a spokesman for the Pacific Naval Laboratory said today.

Recent checks on the laboratory instruments show the amount of radioactivity here is still normal at between one and two counts per minute, rising sometimes to eight counts per minute.

"Readings here have risen to over 100 counts per minute during previous nuclear tests but nothing has come our way this time," the spokesman said.

national commission on radiological protection has set the safe maximum permissible radioactivity level at 6.6 units throughout a lifetime.

This level compares with the reading of nine at Edmonton Sept. 7, a reading of four at Winnipeg Sept. 8 and a reading of three at Calgary Sept. 7.

Mr. Monteith said that short duration increases above the limit of 6.6 units "are not considered to be of serious public health concern."

He also reiterated previous statements that the signif-

Continued on Page 20

Berlin UN Rule Backed

Canada May
Seek Action

OTTAWA—Canada's House of Commons has lined up solidly behind a proposal to send the United Nations into Berlin.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday the time has come when the UN might consider "internationalizing" of Berlin "under the UN and that its status continue under UN presence."

Liberal and CCF spokesmen made similar suggestions earlier in the Commons foreign affairs debate and there is speculation that Canada will press for a UN move into Berlin at the General Assembly session which opens in New York a week from today.

Mr. Diefenbaker coupled his statement with a warning that the West must stand firm against Russia in the Berlin crisis.

"It is a question of whether we shall allow Khrushchev with intimidation and threats to push us back and back to a point where we have nothing but our past to look back on," he said.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

He said there are several roles the UN can play in Berlin to neutralize the dangerous situation there but stressed that Big Four agreement would be needed first.

Mr. Diefenbaker entered a late stage of the three-day debate to put the government stamp of approval on the UN-Berlin idea.

The prime minister said that even at the worst the UN could bring an East-West agreement nearer by focusing world opinion on Berlin. Such action could impel the major powers to settle the problem by negotiations.

Proposals for a UN role in Berlin were expressed by the two opposition parties in the House last week.

In making his "internationalizing" proposal Mr. Diefenbaker said it wouldn't receive the support of Khrushchev but it would at least bring about a step forward—if Big Four negotiations fail — to which the UN could give its attention.

RESERVED ISSUE

The prime minister said Berlin is part of the German peace settlement and this is reserved to the four powers concerned — Britain, the U.S., France and Russia.

But if the Big Four decided to ask the UN for help, the issue could be brought before the UN, Premier Khrushchev had said he would not be averse to this if the four powers agreed.

BEFORE MANKIND

Canada had a right and responsibility to place its views "before mankind."

If a decision on Berlin were left to the Big Four without suggestions from the smaller nations, the moral responsibility would remain with the latter for not advancing views.

Canada had made a number of important suggestions which could not be disclosed now.

WON'T SIT BACK

Mr. Diefenbaker also said the West must show the Kremlin "we will not sit back and let the world we believe in be swept aside."

The hour "demands moral strength and courage."

"Panic is the refuge of weakness. Confidence can be a

Continued on Page 2



Civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons brought seven-day jail term in London today for famous

philosopher Earl Russell, 89, and his wife, who refused order to keep the peace. (AP Wirephoto.)

Anti-Nuclear Peer Refuses To Keep Peace

LONDON (AP)—Earl Russell, 89-year-old British mathematician and philosopher, was sentenced today to seven days in jail for declining to promise to keep the peace in his civil disobedience campaign against nuclear weapons.

A judge sentenced him to two months at the end of a hearing in the Bow Street magistrates court, but reduced the sentence to a week when shown a medical report indicating that the longer term would be too much of a hardship for the frail peer.

His wife, Lady Russell, also was sentenced to prison for seven days. Although she is some 30 years his junior, defence counsel produced a medical certificate to the effect that she, too, was in no physical condition to undergo a long sentence.

Twenty-seven of Russell's fellow campaigners were sentenced to one month in jail and three others to two months. Five others promised to keep the peace and were freed.

All were members of an anti-nuclear organization called the Committee of 100. Russell, his wife and 35 others were charged with "inciting members of the public to commit a breach of the peace next Sunday."

CROWD SYMPATHETIC

"Outraged cries of 'shame,' 'Fascists' and 'poor old man' rang through the court as Judge Bertram Reece told Russell he would have to go to prison.

Russell and his supporters, who believe in civil disobedience to further their cause, had planned a mass sitdown protest of 10,000 demonstrators next Sunday against nuclear weapons in Parliament Square.

Speaking in a firm, high-pitched voice, the peer said:

"It will take quite a while to do this," he said. "Throwing people out of jobs is a serious matter."

He said the purpose of staff reductions would be to increase efficiency, which "will prevent increases in consumer charges and may lead to decreases."

Layoffs Coming In BCE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chairman Gordon Shrum of the B.C. Electric Company says he thinks some of the crown company's employees will be laid off after a manpower study is completed.

"We are examining the situation," he said Monday. "There will be some reductions, I think."

Dr. Shrum said the BCE staff is being reorganized from top to bottom. Employees would not be laid off until reorganization had been completed at the senior level.

"It will take quite a while to do this," he said. "Throwing people out of jobs is a serious matter."

He said the purpose of staff reductions would be to increase efficiency, which "will prevent increases in consumer charges and may lead to decreases."

Nine Killed In Algerian Race Riots

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Authorities counted nine persons dead today and at least 20 injured after clashes among Europeans, Jews and Moslems that went on through the night.

Grenades, machine-guns, pistols and knives were used in the fighting here and at Oran in Western Algeria. Oran shops were burned down. Riot police went into action twice in Oran to stop fighting between Jews and Moslems on the streets of the city.

The fighting, a new feature in the territory's race relations, broke out after a Moslem knifed and severely injured a Jewish barber.

Jewish youths hit back at Moslems, sacking three Moslem-owned stores and setting fire to a fourth in which the barber had taken refuge.

Moslems then moved in with knives and shots were fired. Riot police broke up the fight after four hours and arrested the man who stabbed the barber while crowds of Jews and Europeans shouted "kill him."

Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto, 96.
Low—Kimberley, 30

Tornado Blasts Flooded City In Carla's Wake

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The staggering backlash of Hurricane Carla spawned a lethal, pre-dawn tornado in Galveston.

Six bodies were recovered from collapsed homes. Between 60 and 70 persons were injured.

Authorities feared the toll may grow higher when the rubble is cleared.

Brad Messer, assistant executive editor of The News-Tribune, walked through a devastated area — two blocks wide and six long — and said an estimated 100 wooden homes had been crushed. Tides three feet deep covered the tornado area.

A hole was torn in the courthouse.

One of the Galveston tornado victims was Mrs. Marie Harris, 57, crushed in her bed.

The main centre of Carla by that time was 20 miles north of Austin, or 170 miles north of the point it hit land Monday afternoon.

Winds still were up to 75 miles an hour near the centre, while at Lufkin, halfway across the state in East Texas gusts of 100 miles an hour were recorded by mid-morning.

Galveston's St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral and an adjoining school suffered extensive roof damage. Several houses were demolished and police estimated that 30 to 50 cars were wrecked.

Gales—winds up to 55 miles an hour—extended 150 miles from Carla's centre, said the weather bureau.

Dangerously high tides remained over the coastal areas affected by the storm.

The agency also said heavy rains up to eight inches could be expected and cause floods. Victoria, Tex., inland from the coast, reported 13 inches of rain.

Much of Galveston was under water. Some of the storm were Able D. Threton, 56, of Houston, electrocuted by a storm-cut power line Monday night, and a four-week-old child killed by a falling tree.

Continued on Page 2



Guess Oak Bay c'd reinforce that proposed bomb shelter with last week's crumpled.

Mr. Uncle Zeke sez he ain't fond o' any kind o' activity—specially radioactivity.

Goin' t' jail fer peace is one way t' git it.

FINAL BULLETINS

Youth Admits Killing for Thrill

BELLELEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A youth held on two armed robbery charges has admitted a "thrill killing" of a church deacon and the wounding of three other persons in separate incidents, authorities said today.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Koch said Joseph R. Rhodes of East St. Louis signed a statement admitting the crimes. "It could have been anybody who would have come along," Koch quoted Rhodes as saying.

'Pawnshop for U.S. Hardware'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Opposition defence critic Paul Hellyer said today the Canadian defence department "has become a pawnshop for second-hand American hardware."

He said President Kennedy's March 28 priority list to Congress showed the United States was not relying on any of the weapons it was selling to Canada. He said there was not one cent earmarked for the Voodoo and F-104 aircraft and the Honest John and Bomarc missiles, all soon to be in service with Canadian forces.

Murder Trial or Freedom Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr has been directed to show cause in Supreme Court why he should not either dismiss a murder charge against Del Robert O'Brien or commit him for trial.

O'Brien, 34, was accused of the murder last April 20 of 84-year-old Julius Levy in a Hornby Street tailor shop.

Tornado Kills 5 in Louisiana

JONESBORO, La. (AP)—A bouncing tornado—left behind by Hurricane Carla—struck in the nearby community of Hodge in north central Louisiana today, killing at least five. An undetermined number of persons is missing.

RACING PAGE 20

BEWARE

First confirmed sighting of poison oak in this area in about 30 years was spotted at Prospect Lake. A survey of the area by naturalist Freeman King indicates the shrub grows over some five acres. The climbing plant with leaves similar to garry oak is held gingerly by Judy Perree, but was found by Paul Newman, junior member of Victoria Natural History Society. Most people are allergic to the plant, which causes degrees of inflammation and blistering. (Times Photo.)

